



Baldwin Eases Into Job

New Schools Superintendent "A Nuts and Bolts" Guy

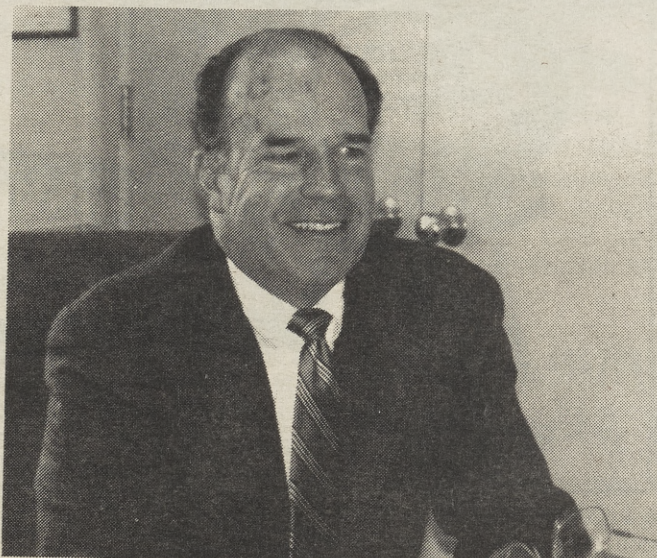
By Carolyn Rice

Vance Baldwin is easing into his new job as Carmel schools superintendent with his usual style—calm, open and steady. "I'm a nuts and bolts kind of a guy," said Baldwin, a tall, dark-haired grandfather.

"My strength is in the day-to-day management of the school district."

Showing its confidence in him, the school board did not advertise the superintendent's job when Bob Infelise retired, but simply promoted Baldwin. He takes over officially Sept. 1.

"Had they not offered me the job, I would have been disappointed," Baldwin acknowledged. But the 57-year-old former teacher said his disappointment "would have lasted five minutes" because he was very satisfied being assistant superintendent.



VANCE BALDWIN

Baldwin came to Carmel Unified School District during the 1985-1986 school year, the same time Infelise was hired. Baldwin had worked previously with Infelise in Gilroy for about 11 years, then left to be superintendent in St. Helena in the Napa Valley.

Like many administrators, Baldwin came up through the ranks of classroom teachers, spending 12 years teaching vocational agriculture in Gilroy beginning in 1957. Baldwin recalls his classroom teaching years "as one of the more satisfying periods of my life."

Optimistically looking forward to his new duties, Baldwin said Carmel "is in much better shape than many school districts in the state. In a way it can be a tough job because here the

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TRYING OUT the new path in the park are Board Members Sherry May, Chuck McKay and Ron Levora from the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. They were accompanied by canine friends Stonepine, in the front, and Molly on their early morning walk. Some \$5,500 still needs to be collected to pay for the \$24,000 project.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Park Path Project Needs \$5,500 to Meet All Costs

Batt Cassano, Village insurance man who spearheaded the drive to collect funds to build a walking path at the Carmel Valley Community Park, said \$18,500 of the \$24,000 total cost has been donated.

He told Friday's meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee that construction of the blacktopped pathway has been completed.

He said enough contributions had been available to make the first two payments to the paving contractor who did the work and additional contributions are needed to make the final installment on the path.

With the blessings of the park's board of directors, Cassano promoted the idea of get-

ting residents to contribute money by acknowledging contributions with markers along the path with the names of contributors on them.

"I am very proud to make public a list of the community-minded people who dug into their pockets and made this project possible," Cassano said.

According to Cassano, contributors to the project include:

Kim and Irv Hartford, O. D., Voss & Associates, Peter and Sherry Coakley, Erin Scholl, Jennifer Scholl, Bill and Lynda Conlan, Dorothy Enayati, Michael Kelly, Peggy Arnold, Joe and Carolyn Samson,

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Grover, Hughes Run Again

Crowded Field Seeks Four Water District Board Seats

Engineer Jeff Grover and incumbent Dr. Jim Hughes rounded out a field of four incumbents and six challengers seeking four seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management board in the Nov. 5 election.

Grover, 37, Pacific Grove, who has unsuccessfully sought election to the board twice previously, filed just before the Friday deadline for the two-year seat now held by Ken Long. Hughes, also of Pacific Grove, filed a couple of hours earlier for a four-year seat.

Long, a retired Los Angeles fire chief who lives in Pebble Beach, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Bob Russell and is also seeking election in November. A third candidate for the two-year seat is Russ Farrer of Pacific Grove, a political unknown.

Grover told the *Sun* he decided to seek the seat held by Long because he felt Long "doesn't work as well with the others (board members) as he should," making compromise more difficult on some issues.

Told of Grover's comment, Long said, "I take exception to his saying that."

"We may disagree on some minor issues, but we do get along well," Long told the *Sun*.

Dick Heuer, a former chairman of the board, agreed with Long, noting that under an informal agreement on the board it often fell to Long to initiate motions in his capacity as vice chairman.

"Someone has to initiate motions to keep things moving," Long added, "otherwise, we'd be there all night."

Unlike two challengers for the four-year seats, Fran Farina and Dr. Joe Noto, both of Carmel Valley, Grover said he did not oppose the present board policy of trying to develop both a desalting plant and a new dam on the Carmel River simultaneously.

He did say that he felt the board had "gotten the cart ahead of the horse a little" by going ahead with approval of preliminary desalting design expenditures. It should have waited until an environmental impact report was completed and the public was educated to have a better understanding of the need for both desalting and a new

dam, he said.

By putting desalting on a so-called "fast track" for approval—a position favored by Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis—Grover said the board overlooked other options for using desalted or reclaimed water. He said these should have included efforts to find lower operating costs and the possibility of "turning a proposed pipeline around" to use it to pump brine back to the bay rather than using it to bring potable water from either Marina or Moss Landing.

He also said he felt the board should look more closely at the possibilities of using more reclaimed water in the future.

Asked what kind of campaign he planned to run, Grover said: "I'm not going to spend a lot of money, but I'm going to run hard."

Grover was unsuccessful in seeking election to the board two years ago and six years ago. He said when he initially ran, he

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Cool, Foggy Days Dominate Summer

If most residents seem to be missing their usual summertime tans, weatherman Robert Renard has an explanation—it has been foggy a record 74 percent of the days in May, June and July near the coast.

Because of the fog, daytime temperatures at Renard's observation station in Monterey during July were persistently below normal, while nighttime temperatures were warmer—for the same reason.

Daytime highs averaged 67.1 degrees during the month, compared to a historical average of 68 degrees. Nighttime readings were 52.9 degrees, compared with 51.6 degrees historically.

Renard, retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department, reported that Monterey experienced fog on 28 out of 31 days in July—also a record and well above the

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LETTERS

Cat Shot in the Face

My cat was shot in the face with a pellet gun. It made me wonder what kind of neighbors I had if they could inflict such senseless pain on an unsuspecting animal.

My cat is 7 years old, neutered, and has been roaming the neighborhood for the past six years. Kind of hard to imagine him harming anyone, isn't it?

If whoever shot him is an adult, I can't even fathom what kind of perverse pleasure might have been derived from such a cruel act. If it is a child that shot him, the parents need to read this letter and take that gun away—obviously the child isn't mature enough to have such a "toy."

Our yard is routinely invaded by the neighborhood cats and dogs, who come to eat our cat food, knock over our trash, or leave a personal calling card. A yell and a stomp usually sends them scurrying home though they might sneak back later to continue their assault. I just pick up the trash, put out more food, and bury the memento. Shooting them is something I wouldn't even consider. There's no possible justification for being that inhumane!

Debra Saxton
Carmel Valley Village

They Liked the Royal Taj

When a friend told me that they saw a photo of my wife and I in your tabloid (July 11), we wanted to know why we were being made famous, and we found the issue in question. Much to our chagrin, there we were adding color to a very dull and unfair critic of one of the best new restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula. To do us justice, a caption should have been added reading: From left to right, Monique Venditti and Lucien LeComte, two very satisfied customers enjoying a delicious meal at the Royal Taj.

That evening, we met a good number of people we knew who happened to be there eating, and it was unanimous that the Royal Taj was a welcome new place of feasting on the peninsula. It was our first time there, and to this day, we haven't met the owners.

Our discontent with this critic is that it lacks experience and objectivity. What criteria did the critic use in her judgment? What experience permits her to judge so harshly? The fact that the critic needs the knowledge of a friend who lived in India to support her insecurity leaves us perplexed.

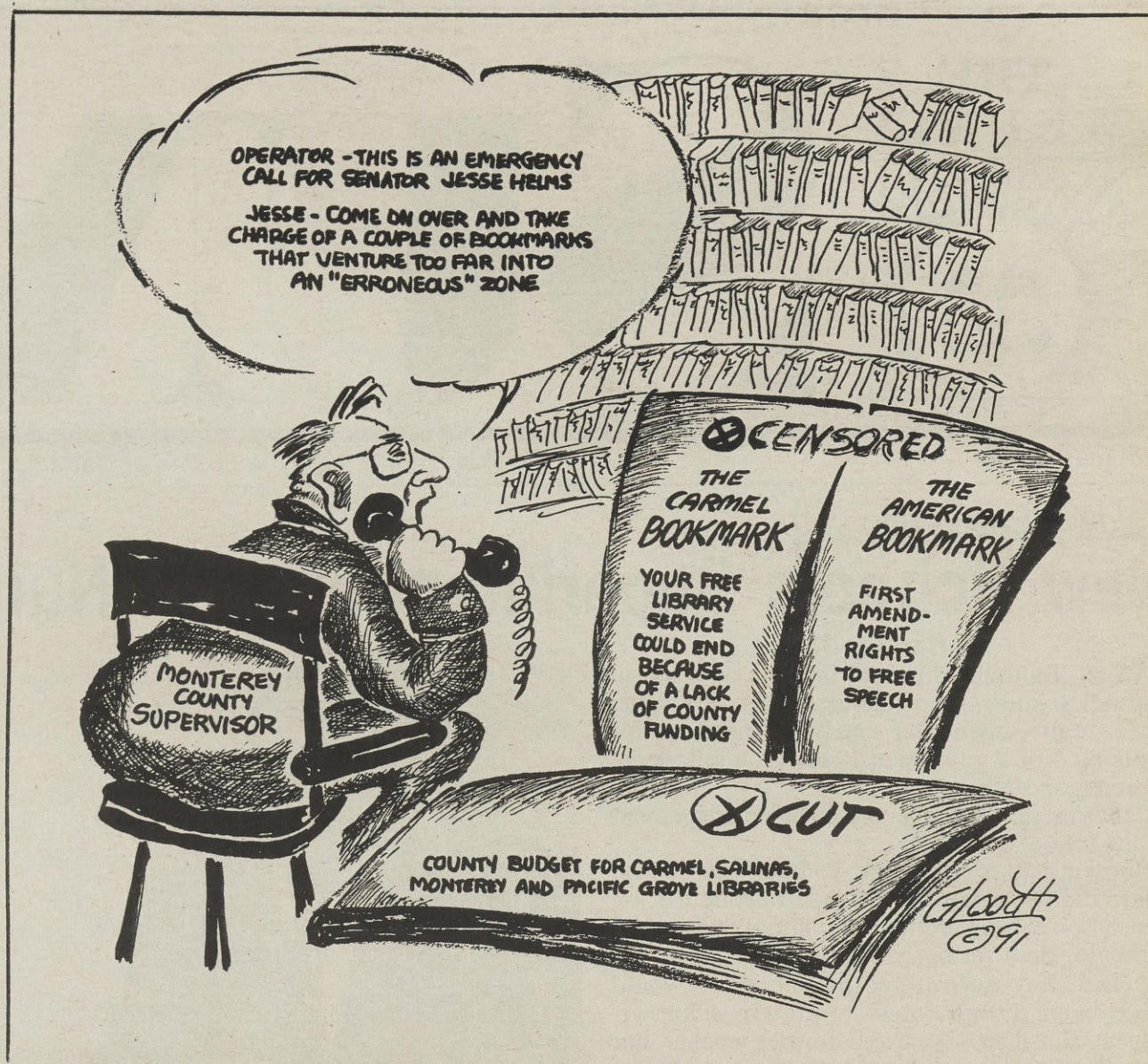
Compared to many other Indian restaurants my wife and I have patronized over the years, the Royal Taj is one of the best. This restaurant needs support so that it can keep providing citizens with another choice in an already first-class collection of eating establishments. Aside from some minor inconsistencies, justified by the fact that this restaurant was newly born when the critic was made, there is no real substance to the critic's argument. Mostly, the article leaves one with a false picture of what the Royal Taj offers in reality as an eating out experience.

For the sake of another point of view, we highly recommend the Royal Taj. It will surely satisfy you as much as it did us. So, once again, don't believe all you read or see in the papers; find out for yourself.

Lucien LeComte
Carmel

Widening Highway 1

I think the time has come when the Hatton Canyon Coalition started extolling the beauties of Highway 1 if it is widened. Thus far we have only heard about those in the canyon which no one sees unless he or she takes a long walk.



We have heard nothing about what Highway 1 would look if: the trees and shrubs growing there now were removed; sound barriers were erected along the sides to try to keep noise and dirt from the houses there now; entrances to Atherton and Mesa Drives were blocked; more traffic would be on Hatton Road, Rio Road, and Junipero which would be used more frequently; there was commercial building on the right of way next to Mission Inn and Safeway; and if a developer bought Hatton Canyon and built houses there, requiring a road from Carmel Valley Road to Carpenter Street.

Let's hear from the Coalition just once more justifying the above!

Helen R. Lambert
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Government Delusion

In characterizing those who voted against Measure A as "selfish" (the *Sun*, July 25), Mr. Hilton Bialek has fallen prey to the delusion that whatever a government agency proposes must by definition be in the best interests of the people who will pay for it.

This delusion is not shared by battered taxpayers struggling to cope with the enormous real tax increases of the past 15 years. Taxpayers have learned that government agencies look after their own interests and, like most people, always want more money. Unlike law-abiding individuals, however, government agencies can extort budget increases by threatening to eliminate or degrade important services.

This tactic is so common that people who study such things have named it the Washington Monument ploy in honor of the U.S. Park Service which, when threatened by a federal budget cut, dutifully scrutinized its budget and solemnly announced that the only economy available was closing the Washington Monument in July and August.

The school board campaign implied that without Measure A mechanically decrepit buildings and buses would collapse about the ears of innocent children. If the schools are well managed this certainly sounds like a Washington Monument ploy as good managers plan for the replacement and repair of capital items. If the schools are so poorly managed that the board does not make allowances for obvious depreciation, then it is asking voters to give an irresponsible management even more funds to mismanage. This, of course, only encourages future irresponsibility.

One might also ask why, if funds are so tight, the district spends money on such things as \$12,000 grants for curriculum development for an Environmental Education Center at Point Sur. Traipsing around Point Sur is fun and exciting, but disciplined reading from existing books and magazines along with structured classroom discussion are far more likely to foster a sound understanding of environmental relationships.

Mr. Bialek apparently prefers to rail against voter selfishness rather than to think about any of the logical ar-

guments against his position. This isn't surprising as minimizing costs is an extraordinarily difficult business and one which all managers avoid until financial strictures make it inescapable. So Mr. Bialek may even be correct and selfishness may have resulted in the defeat of Measure A. It wasn't, however, selfishness on the part of the voters.

Linda Gorman
Carmel Valley

Sensitive Gem of a Play

Every so often the Monterey Peninsula performing arts groups dish up an outstanding and sensitive gem of a play.

One of these is the Carl Cherry Foundation-Forest Theater Guild production of "The Glass Menagerie," the Tennessee Williams' masterpiece.

This presentation, characteristic of small theater, provides an intimate and appealing evening. A well balanced and flawless cast, an attractive thirties period set, plus stunning direction and production provide a performance which sets this effort well above the norm.

Roger D. Williams Sr.
Carmel Valley

Decisions Not Made Yet

Last week's article in the *Sun* (Aug. 8) on water board candidates said the Water District has a policy of "simultaneously trying to build a desalination plant and a dam." A more precise statement would be that the district is assessing the feasibility and environmental impacts of both a desalination plant and a dam.

No decision has been made yet whether to proceed with a dam only, a combination of desalination with a dam, or perhaps with desalination first in anticipation that the plant could be sold if and when permits are obtained for the dam. That decision will be made by public vote next year.

The Water District's policy is to keep options open and not decide until we have all the information. We are still moving full steam ahead on a dam. The draft EIR/EIS will be published within two weeks. We are also doing just enough on desalination to have the information needed for a public vote.

The dam is clearly the preferable solution, as it is the only solution that would restore the Carmel River environment. However, it would be irresponsible to ignore the experience of other communities nationwide that have had dams they expected to build delayed indefinitely and sometimes rejected entirely by the EPA. That could happen to us.

When completed EIRs are available on both desalination and the dam, it will then be decision time. Gamble all or nothing on eventual federal and state approval for the dam? Or hedge our bets with a desalination plant?

Dick Heuer, Director
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District



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Cal-Am Pipeline Project Slated For Full County Planning Review

Cal-Am Water Co.'s replacement of sewer lines through Pebble Beach earlier this year and a request to lay more new pipeline across Carmel and into Carmel AMValley will be reviewed by the County Planning Commission.

County Planner Eric Marlatt estimated it would be about three months before the \$5.75 million project can be put on the commission agenda to determine what kind of environmental review is needed.

Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy told the Sun he expected the first section of the work through Carmel would be completed this year. He estimated it would take about two weeks to do the first stage running from Carmel Gate south on San Antonio to Ocean Avenue.

Marlatt explained that because some 200 feet of the line—from 17 Mile Drive to the Carmel Gate—is proposed to be laid in a different location than the 100-year-old original line, a Coastal Commission permit will be required for that section.

But, he said the Planning Commission "is not only going to be hearing the request for a couple of hundred feet but also needs to hear the initial study and determine what kind of environmental review is needed going back to the Pebble Beach pipeline already laid."

Cal-Am replaced about 7,500 feet of old line in Pebble Beach early this year. The project was abruptly halted when its routine request to the City of Carmel for approval to replace lines across the city was turned down by the Carmel Planning Commission and an environmental review recommended.

Cal-Am contended that the project was exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) because it involved replacement of existing lines. Carmel officials blamed the county for not taking the lead in requiring such a review.

Marlatt said, "It was brought to our attention after they'd already started the work." He recently replaced Planner Patrick Downs, who left the department soon after taking over the Cal-Am project. Downs said in June that the Coastal Development permit for the small part of the project was "a very, very minor" matter.

The entire project involves replacing aging lines from Forest Lake in Pebble Beach through Carmel, under Highway 1 and out to Cañada Junction in Carmel Valley to link up with mains which transfer water to the Cal-am system from

Carmel Valley wells and Carmel River dams. The system serves 36,000 customers on the Monterey Peninsula.

Cal-Am told Carmel last April that it needed to replace the old, 22-inch main with 30-inch water mains because the line is subject to increasingly large leaks. It also said the larger main would reduce pumping costs by \$273,000 a year by lowering friction.

If an EIR is ordered, even for the work already done, the cost would be borne by Cal-Am, Marlatt said. Earlier the Carmel City Council blamed the County for not taking the lead originally in the project and worried that it might have to bear the EIR cost if it issued such an order.

During council hearings in May, Cal-Am attorney Leonard G. Weiss said the whole thrust of statutory exemptions for EIRs under CEQA was to allow public utilities like Cal-AM, PGE and Pacific Bell to be able to work on their equipment and lines.

Cool, Foggy Days

Continued from front page

historical average of 21 days during the month.

"The three-month period, May, June and July, has produced 68 fog-days out of 92 possible, equivalent to 74 percent of the days," Renard said. "This is yet another record in the fog department set this year."

A fog-day is any day with one or more hours of horizontal visibility equal to or less than six miles at the surface due to clouds, according to Renard.

Accompanying the fog, drizzle accounted for July's .05 of an inch of rain, Renard said. Normal rainfall for the month—the first of the new rain-year—is .07 and the median rainfall is .04. In addition to measurable amounts, Renard recorded traces of moisture on 10 days.

Meantime, with a tropical storm whirling off Baja California, light rain fell on the area Aug. 12. In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews reported receiving .03 of an inch, bringing the total since the start of the rain year on July 1 to .05 of an inch.

After the showers, the area had record heat. It was 88 in Monterey Tuesday, breaking the record 83 degrees set in 1965. The thermometer hit 95 in Carmel Valley, according to Matthews.



MAKING A CONTRIBUTION to the path in the park project is the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. Shown are President Grant Morrill; Batt Cassano, who spearheaded the collection of donations for the path; Richard Neill, district governor of Rotary from Hanford, Calif.; and Roy Pina, the service club's area representative. Morrill said the contribution reflected the club's desire to participate in and support the community.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Laub Launches "Paper" to Carry On Fight with City over Business Rules

Carmel businessman Paul Laub has taken his long-running fight with the City of Carmel to a new arena—the printed word.

A 16-page tabloid insert in the Aug. 8 edition of the *Carmel Pine Cone* called *Freedom of Speech*, with Laub listed as publisher, contained a combination of articles, a number critical of city zoning and overall regulation of business.

One of the most biting was a parody of a Planning Commission meeting. Another article complained about the "Karmel Compliance Kops" while one talked about the city's "taste police."

Asked what the reaction had been to *Freedom of Speech*, Laub told the Sun it had been good, suggesting that his critics had been "stunned into silence" by it.

Mayor Jean Grace was not silent. Contacted by the Sun, she called the publication "inciting to riot—irresponsible pseudo journalism. Making remarks about the (city) staff is really tacky."

Noting that litigation involving the Laubs has cost city taxpayers "so much money with such nonsense," she added: "I hope the Laubs find the City of Carmel so restrictive that they pick up and move. Let someone else deal with their inability to follow the laws that everyone else follows."

Lindsay Hanna, a member of the Planning Commission who was a favorite target of the satirical story on a commission meeting, laughed when asked his reaction. He said at first, he started to get mad, but after rereading the piece, decided it was very good satire.

"I've always admired good satire, and if you're in the public realm, you have to be willing to take that sort of thing," Hanna said.

In a statement in the paper, Laub urged residents to send in articles for publication, declaring the paper's politics would be independent.

"Our society seems bent on allowing more and more of its freedoms to be removed and our individual powers to be put in the hands of authority. The authorities, government on all levels, are becoming more complex, less productive and more costly. Their laws are often incapable of solving our problems. It is up to us to solve them; citizens taking destiny in their hands to preserve our social and physical environment," Laub wrote.

Laub said he planned to put out a new issue of *Freedom of Speech* every two weeks. "We've got things to say and things to do," he said. He added that he decided to publish *Freedom of Speech* "to get the

truth out."

The paper carried no advertising, but it did print a parody of an ad for a board game that purported to teach players how to fight city hall. "You need more than skillful strategies for victory; you need luck and money and influence," it said.

Laub and his wife, Connie, have challenged the city's strict regulation of business for a decade or so. The publication of the insert followed a display of freedom of speech material in one of two stores the Laubs own which was kept empty for months by the city's refusal to issue a use permit.

Laub acknowledged that he had been "a radical merchant" in Carmel for 20 years, but noted that others had followed his lead in such moves as opening stores on Sundays and staying open at night.

With the exception of a front-page cartoon, the insert's pages were illustrated with a series of Japanese prints. Asked about them, Laub said they were intended to suggest subtly that if such stringent regulation of business continued in Carmel, all its stores could wind up owned by foreigners.

In the story about the Planning Commission, headlined *Wheel of Misfortune*, Hanna was described as presenting "a wooden expression worthy of a totem pole face" when Connie Laub appeared to pursue her argument with the commissioners over the two jewelry stores.

Parole Board "Citizen" Volunteer Sought

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department is looking for a volunteer to fill a newly created one-year position on the Sheriff's Parole Board designed to provide citizen input on which inmates should be paroled.

The person chosen will make up a three-person board which reviews criteria for the early release of certain inmates in the Corrections Division. The board will be comprised of a citizen, an official from the sheriff's department and a representative from Monterey County Probation. It will meet every first and third Thursday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m.

Volunteers must be 21 years of age, have a law abiding background, be interested in the community and be able to pass a background check. Write Chief John Davison of the Sheriff's Department, 1414 Natividad Rd., Salinas, Calif. 93906 by Sept. 6.



HOLDING HER PROCLAMATION declaring the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in 1916 is Mayor Jean Grace with Lindsay Hanna, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee. The mayor made public the proclamation at the Aug. 6 session of the City Council. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

SHERIFF'S LOG

Theft at Pacific Meadows

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A construction superintendent at Pacific Meadows reported the theft of wire from the site. 8/8.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman who lives in Carmel Views reported her home was burglarized between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. She said rings valued at \$1,500 were taken. 8/9.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Holland reported her purse was stolen from a tent at Big Sur Campground. 8/9.

SOUTH COAST. A Huntington Beach man said a stereo and tools were stolen when his truck was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge trailhead. 8/9.

Barking Dog Complaint

VILLAGE. An anonymous call complained about a barking dog on Chaparral Road; investigating deputies found no one at home where the dog was. 8/9.

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel Knolls man complained his neighbor's dog barked all night; the neighbor agreed to keep the dog inside. 8/9.

SOUTH COAST. A Vancouver man walked to shore after his sailboat hit the rocks at Soberanes Point. A Coast Guard helicopter had been summoned, but was not needed. 8/9.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man, stopped for erratic driving, was held for arrest by the Highway Patrol on DUI charges. 8/10.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Anaheim reported camera equipment was taken in a burglary of her car at Ripplewood at Big Sur. 8/11.

Expensive Hammer Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported an electric demolition hammer valued at \$1,000 had

been taken from his carport on River Road some time between 4/20 and 6/15. 8/11.

SOUTH COAST. A home on Pfeiffer Ridge belonging to Herb Evans suffered an estimated \$60,000 damage in a fire that was extinguished by the Big Sur Volunteers. Deputies said no cause had been determined. 8/11.

CACHAGUA. A woman complained that a chainsaw and weed blower were taken from a shed on her property. 8/11.

SOUTH COAST. A nurse taking care of a resident on Ribera Road reported the same man came to the house three times in four hours asking to use the bathroom. 8/11.

MID VALLEY. Merlyn Felton, 46, and Linda G. Plant, 34, who lived in a guest house at 11 Scarlet Road, were arrested and 38 growing marijuana plants confiscated along with \$520 in cash. Deputies said evidence indicated they had been growing marijuana for several years. They were held in County jail on \$10,000 bail each. 8/2.

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported his home on Flanders was burglarized, with a CD and other miscellaneous items being taken. 8/5.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported her daughter had taken a pit bull puppy belonging to her. 8/5.

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy found a blue, woman's mountain bike at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. 8/5.

Midnight Stroll Explained

VILLAGE. A man on Lupin Lane complained about a man standing near his property late at night; it turned out to be a guest from Valley Lodge who was out for a midnight walk. 8/5.

CACHAGUA. A Pacific Grove man telephoned to report his truck had been burglarized the day before while parked at



JUNK CARS, some of them recently dug out of a ravine where they were covered with dirt, wait in a line to be removed from the site of an illegal dump at Carmel Valley and Tassajara Roads. The County had it cleaned up after the owners ignored orders to do so. The cleanup will cost an estimated \$37,000, according to County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong. He said the owners will be billed for the cleanup and a lien attached to the property if they do not pay it. Of the total cost, about half is to pay for placing it in a legal disposal site, Wong said.

China Camp, with a stereo and other items being taken. 8/6.

RIO ROAD. The owner of the Village Yogurt Shop in the Crossroads reported two juveniles accidentally broke an ice cream machine. 8/6.

VILLAGE. The owner of Devannie's Hair Design reported someone broke a window at her business overnight. 8/7.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove man reported a \$350 stereo was stolen when his pickup was burglarized while parked along Highway 1 a mile south of Nepenthe. 8/7.

Keys Found Near School

VILLAGE. A man reported finding a number of keys on a ring near Tularcitos

School. 8/7.

MID VALLEY. A man from Saddle Mountain Ranch reported someone in a white van drove onto the property and handcuffed a camper; it turned out to be a bail bond arrest. 8/8.

MID VALLEY. A Mid Valley fireman reported finding a purse belonging to a Valarie Smith in a dumpster behind the fire station. 8/8.

CACHAGUA. A Santa Cruz man reported the theft of gasoline from his truck which also was damaged while parked near Los Padres dam. 8/8.

MID VALLEY. A woman on Tierra Grande complained about a neighbor's barking dog. 8/11.

24 HOUR PEACE OF MIND

Sentry
ALARM SYSTEMS

MONTEREY
375-2727

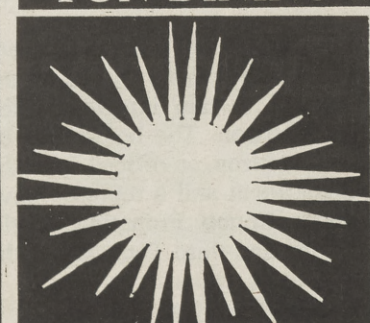
SALINAS
424-2727

GIANTS / A's
SATELLITE BASEBALL

Jenn & Nelson Foreman
invite you to the

Running Iron
RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



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and soak up some
Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.

Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

Water District Race Gets Crowded

Continued from front page

supported the need for desalination.

Grover said when the water board abandoned a proposed new dam at the San Clemente site because of environmental concerns, it made a supplemental source of water such as desalination necessary. A dam built higher in the watershed at the Los Padres site would not capture enough water to get the district through another five-year drought, Grover said—the position taken by the present board members.

In addition to Hughes, other incumbents seeking re-election to a four-year seat are Heuer and architect Paul Davis.

Opposing them in addition to Farina and Noto are Michael Bogatirev and Timothy Grady, both of Pacific Grove and both considered fringe candidates by most observers.

In other races of local interest, the close of the normal filing period found the following candidates (* indicates incumbents):

- Monterey Peninsula College board, three seats up for election

- Caroline Page*

- Bob Infelise, retired Carmel schools superintendent

- Jim Philpot, associate superintendent of schools

- Businessman Rod Wallace

- Carmel Unified School District board, three seats

- Patricia Condren*

- Hilton Bialek*

- Gary Gray*

- Jamie Warren, manager of the Lodge at Pebble Beach

- Carmel Area Wastewater District board, three seats

- Charlotte Townsend*

- Arthur Haseltine*

- Joyce Stevens*

- Tom May of Carmel, a financial appraiser

- Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board, two seats

- Bud Hobbs*

- Larry Busick*

Because only two candidates filed for the two open seats, County election officials said the incumbents would be seated and no election would be held.

- Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District board, two seats

- Ron Levora*

Incumbent Dorothy McEwen did not file for reelection, so officials extended the filing period for this race to Wednesday. If no other candidates have filed by then, officials said the second board position would be filled by the board appointing someone to the seat.

Blood Donors Needed for Hospital

The Red Cross/Community Hospital Blood Program will have a blood drive at the Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center today from 3 to 6 p.m. hoping to enhance its critically needed supplies, volunteer Robert Hunsicker said.

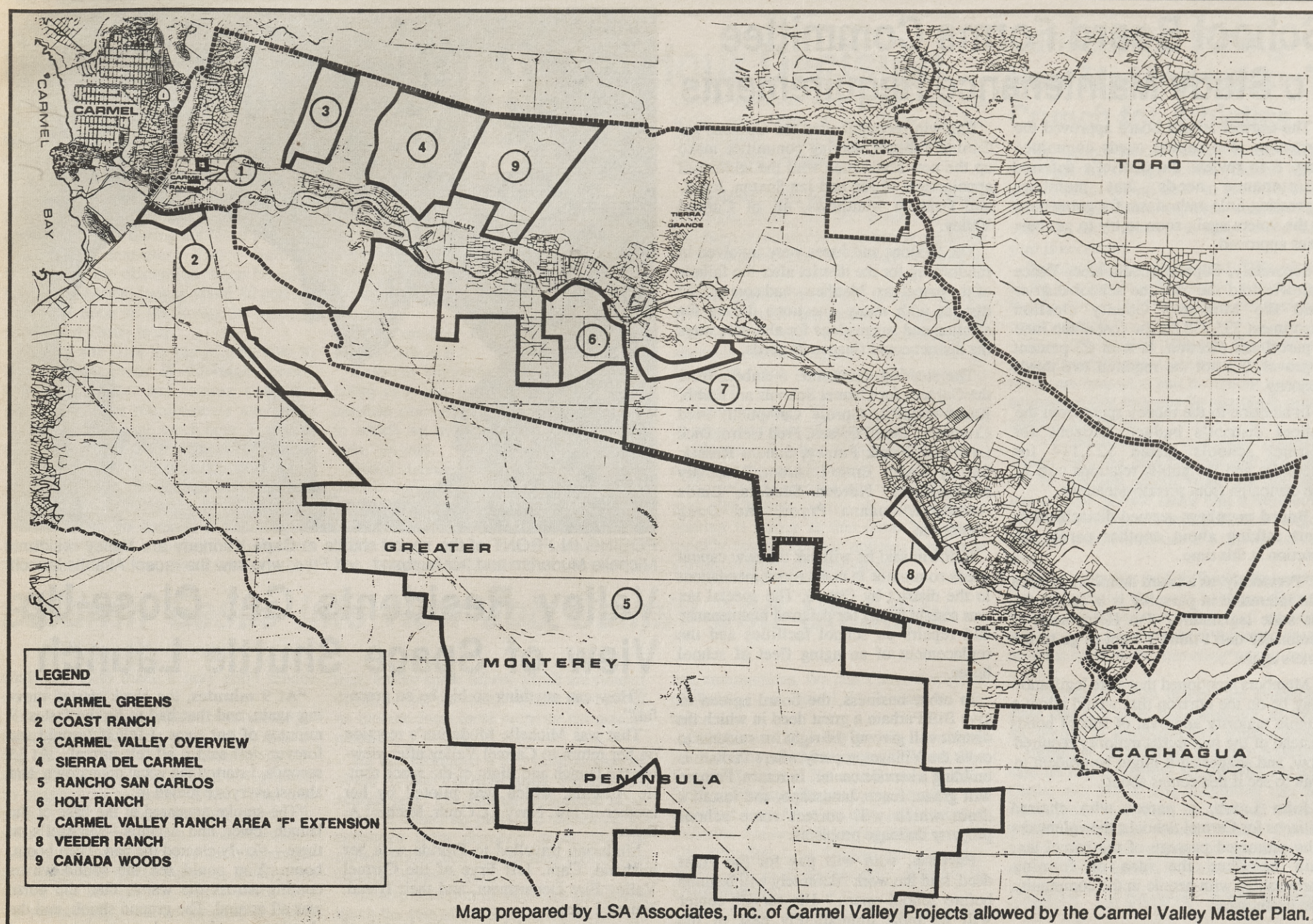
About 40 people turned out for a mobile unit visit to Carmel Valley Ranch Tuesday, Hunsicker told the Sun. "People don't realize how easy it is to give blood. It's very easy and it gives you such a good feeling."

A blood donor, himself, the Valley resi-

dent said he decided to become a volunteer to help the program and will be organizing more mobile blood unit visits. He said more volunteers are needed to assist the nursing staff.

He said he was pleased with the turnout at Carmel Valley Ranch where there were "a lot of people there for the first time."

A donor should be age 17 through 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Call 625-4814 for an appointment or more information.



Revised Veeder Ranch Project Hearing Scoring Set

The first of two public hearings to evaluate the revised Veeder Ranch development project southwest of Carmel Valley Village was scheduled tonight by the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee at Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station.

The advisory committee is charged with providing a score for the preliminary project review map before it goes to the County Board of Supervisors in the first stage of the approval process for the proposed subdivision of 30 single-family residential lots on the 83.3 acre parcel.

The land is situated immediately southwest of Garzas Road between the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club and the intersection of Garzas and Boronda Roads southwest of the Village and east of Garland Park in an area of residential development. A steep hillside area of 37.2 acres was proposed to be set aside as an open space area for forest preservation with 34.8 acres subdivided into 1 to 2.2-acre lots to be sold undeveloped.

Owner Tim Condon whose family bought the original 737-acre Veeder Ranch from Del Monte Properties Corp. in the late 1920's has given, sold or leased some 657 acres to the Monterey Regional Park District thereby more than doubling the size of Garland Park, according to a recently released draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prepared by LSA Associates of Point Richmond, Calif. It is the second draft EIR to be prepared since the project was first proposed in 1980. At that time, the County Planning Commission found that the pro-

posed subdivision would have a significant impact on the environment.

Last week, Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, told the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board meeting that Condon was now willing to sell 80 acres adjoining Garland Park.

But Condon told the *Sun* that he was going ahead seeking approval for the subdivision on the land. He said he had told Steen that selling the land to preserve it "might be an option once the evaluation appraisal has been completed," but for now, efforts to develop the land were proceeding.

The county ordered that an original EIR, prepared in 1981 and subsequently withdrawn, be revised to reflect changes in the plan and to take into account the Carmel Valley Master Plan that was adopted in 1986. The plan permits the Veeder property to be subdivided into 42 lots.

Under the master plan, a project must achieve compliance with all plan policies in order to be considered for approval, and in order to gain approval it must score at least half the points within each category as set by the Planning Department staff.

The EIR noted that the land has been used solely as a residential property in the past, remaining essentially in a natural condition under its ownership by both the Veeder and Condons.

A 15-foot trail easement allowing public access from Garzas Road to Garzas Canyon across the Condon property would remain.

The project would require the development of five units of low or moderate income "inclusionary" housing or in-lieu fees. As presented it makes no provision for such housing.

The draft EIR cites a letter written May 10, 1989, from Cal Am-Water Co. saying that the project would not have a significant impact on water supplies in the area. The EIR estimated water demand would be approximately 10,000 to 12,000 gallons a day, an increased demand on the Carmel aquifer of 12-acre feet annually.

In examining the environmental impacts, the EIR said there would be some unavoidable adverse impacts such as removal of oak woodland vegetation: though it said this could be considered relatively

insignificant because the project is small in scale. Also cited were loss of habitat for wildlife, visibility of homes on the site, traffic increases on Garzas and Boronda Roads, and increases in the need for police and fire services.

The EIR said the project would increase from 1,200 to 1,500 average daily trips north on Boronda Road north of Garzas Road and from 800 to 1,100 south of Carmel Valley Road. It said the Level of Service (LOS) on these two roads would remain at LOS A and at LOS D on Carmel Valley Road.

Project traffic would raise the volume of traffic on Boronda Bridge to 52 percent of capacity, it said.

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Jeff Watts

School Board Forms Committee To Study Maintenance Requirements

The Carmel school board approved the formation of a capital needs committee Aug. 8 to review the district's deferred maintenance needs, but members expressing little enthusiasm for going back to the voters again soon to try to get new taxes approved.

Separately, Superintendent-elect Vance Baldwin told the *Sun* the school district paid the Monterey County election department \$35,238 for the cost of the June 4 parcel tax election. It won 62 percent approval, but not the required two-thirds majority.

In addition to the money spent from the school district's budget, Citizens for Carmel schools raised \$22,114 for literature and the public relations cost of the campaign from private donations.

Board members seemed disinclined to start talking about another parcel tax election at this time.

"Personally, as a board member, the area I'm interested in pursuing is in relation to the state legislature," Pat Herro said. "I personally don't think I want to go to the voters again."

Members mentioned that state legislation may be on the horizon that would allow a simple majority approval of school bonds instead of the two-thirds majority required now, and suggested it might be prudent to wait to see if this comes about.

John Lamb, a parent who chaired Citizens for Carmel Schools, the volunteers who promoted passage of the parcel tax, said he liked the idea of forming partnerships with people in the community and businesses.

Michael Jones, a restaurant owner who personally started a private fund drive for the school after the failure of the parcel tax, said "I think the partnership thing is very worthwhile. Dozens and dozens of people came up with all kinds of ideas," in the aftermath of the election, he said.

Baldwin reported the district had received \$8,360 in contributions since the election, and while appreciative, board members said that money wouldn't go very far for the capital outlay needs. The \$80 a year special parcel tax would have raised \$3.5 million over its proposed four-year life.

Baldwin recommended the Citizens for Carmel Schools steering committee make up the new committee with the additional appointment of Jim and Jan Saxton, Jones, and Graham Matthews, all of Carmel Valley.

The Saxtons and Jones were involved in fundraising for the district after the failure of the parcel tax. Matthews had come to the district with many questions during the election and suggestions for alternate ways the district could finance its needs.

The steering committee members from the Citizens for Carmel Schools are Lamb, Karin Camilli, Gordie Campbell, Fred Crummey, Donel Giesen, Fred Herro, Dick Lawitzke, Frank Pinney, Sandra Russak, Shirley Walsh, Ernie Lostrom, Rosemary Montgomery, Noreen Seeders, Linda Anderson, Joanna Pryor, and Doug Thompson.

Baldwin said he will ask the new capital needs committee to make recommendations to the district by Oct. 10. The special tax was sought to pay for deferred maintenance and repairs on school facilities and the replacement of an aging fleet of school buses.

In other business, the board agreed to give Bill Parham a grant deed in which the district will give up the right for students to cross the Village property where Parham is building a service center. In return, Parham will grade, fence, landscape, and install a drain which will correct some school property drainage problems.

Parham, who will pay for the grant deed, said the work "definitely will be done before school opens." His service center will be built immediately east of the Carmel Valley Community Park and the Tularcitos school playground.

During about 30 minutes of questions on warrants issued by the school district, members asked about numerous items including \$895 for sheriff and dog patrol at Carmel High School.

High School Principal Marie Ishida told the board this service had been used for the past several years during spring final week, as there had been some extensive damage to the school in previous years during that time.



POSING IN FRONT of the space shuttle at Cape Kennedy are Valley residents Michelle Mudurian and her husband, Jeff Frye, who saw the recent Atlantis launch.

Valley Residents Get Close-Up View of Space Shuttle Launch

"How can anything so big be so graceful?"

That was Michelle Mudurian's reaction on her return to Carmel Valley after viewing the launch and flight of the space shuttle Atlantis, which was piloted by her brother-in-law, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael A. Baker.

Mudurian travelled to Florida with her husband, Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, and their friend, Jimmy Lyles.

Despite two delays in the launch of the nine-day mission, Mudurian said "NASA treated us like royalty," allowing them to see the launch from the family viewing site and see the shuttle close-up at night prior to the launch.

"Alan Shepard was there, because the (Atlantis mission) patch was in the shape of a Mercury capsule, celebrating 30 years of spaceflight," she said. "He was really nice." The former astronaut maintains a home in Pebble Beach.

The mission, which launched a communications satellite as the main objective, was launched Aug. 2 from Cape Canaveral.

"At 9 minutes, the clock started moving again, and that had to be the fastest 9 minutes of our lives. I felt if I could see forever. Jeff said it all felt surreal... At 15 seconds, I started the vocal countdown, and almost everyone joined in.

"The smoke appeared at the base of the launch tower, and Atlantis—Michael's on there—slowly cleared the pad. Then boom, boom. You could see the sound waves coming across the water, then the noise was all around. The ground shook, and the shuttle was truly a rocket—straight up and out of sight," Mudurian said.

"It was over so quickly. What a show."

Mudurian and Frye also visited other NASA facilities on their trip, including Mission Control in Houston where they were able to watch Baker on telecasts from the shuttle. "Seeing Michael up there, having such a good time, was great."

She said she spoke by telephone with Baker Monday. "He's sore and tired, but kept saying 'zero-G is fun.'"

Baker is married to Diedra, Mudurian's sister, who does videotapes of the various missions for NASA.

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School Board Puts Off Lunch Hour Decision

Should all Carmel High School students be allowed to leave school during lunch hour or should they all have to stay on campus? Maybe, the school board seemed to say at its Aug. 8 meeting.

Principal Marie Ishida recommended that the board "either close the entire campus or open it entirely," during the lunch period.

Superintendent-elect Vance Baldwin brought on the discussion when he asked board members to look at about 50 policies that have been on the books for years to update and clarify them.

One of the first he raised was how to handle lunch hour at the high school. Currently, juniors and seniors who meet grade and other requirements may leave during the 30 minute lunch hour. Freshmen and sophomores are to remain on campus unless they have written permission from a parent to leave the school for a specific purpose.

"If I could go back four years ago, I would have kept it closed," Ishida said. "Now we play these games at the school

entrance." Assistant Principal Pat Beebe is stationed there at noon each school day to check students who leave, making sure they qualify for the privilege.

"That's demeaning for her to have to be a policeman," commented Board President Pat Condren.

Ishida said sometimes students crawl in the trunks of cars or simply slip off the large campus in another area. The campus is large and can't be patrolled completely, she said.

Board member Hilton Bialek said, "we need to look at it."

Baldwin suggested just approving the policy as is and looking at it again later to consider revision. "The issue could be one in which we need to involve parents and kids," he said.

Board member Gary Gray said he had trouble approving the policy when Ishida was saying it wasn't working well. "My conscience would bother me passing it."

Pat Herro, another board member, said that many years ago, before most of the

current members were on the board, the topic had been a hot issue in the community. "That's when we all got elected," she laughed.

Condren, who has served on the board for eight years, said the present practice had been an administrative action approved by the board but never formally adopted as policy.

"The implication is this is the first time you've written this down," Bialek said, adding he just wasn't comfortable approving something that wasn't working. He asked, "You want us to rubber stamp it for now?"

Condren asked, "If we have questions on it, why adopt it as board policy?"

"Based on what I've heard, I can't rubber stamp it," Gray said.

"I think you're right in a way," Baldwin told the board, which decided against making it policy at this time. The board quickly approved other policies relating to student conduct and discipline.

Carmel High Facing New Transportation Crunch for Athletics

The Carmel school board was told Aug. 8 that parents of high school students have been written asking them to get their cars inspected and document their insurance so they can drive athletes to their games this year if necessary.

Principal Marie Ishida said, "We could be in big trouble. We relied heavily on Pacific Grove, and they have cut back on transportation."

She said Athletic Director Bruce Cates sent a letter to parents asking them to get their cars inspected and document their insurance so that they can be eligible to drive athletes to events.

"We are obligated to league games," Ishida said, but said she has told coaches not to rent any private buses for practice games. The private buses cost a minimum of \$350. Next year's transportation budget for high school athletics is \$19,100, Ishida said.

The district has had difficulty transporting athletes in the past because district buses and drivers are often tied up with regular school bus routes at the same times athletes need to be traveling to out-town events.

Sometimes, when drivers are available state law precludes their working, as they are limited to working only 8 hours a day.

Incoming Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he had a meeting set up with Pacific Grove and hopes that something can be worked out with them for this fall. In the past, Carmel has rented Pacific Grove buses to take its athletes to games some times when it had no buses available.

Chess Lessons Are Free

"Dr. Ed" Stachowiak of the 100 Club of Monterey County will give free beginner's chess lessons starting Aug. 19 at Shanty Malone's Restaurant at Valley Hills on Carmel Valley Road. Lessons for all age groups will be held every Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 624-7216.

Baldwin Eases into New Job Calmly and Steadily

Continued from front page

challenge is to make a very good school district better."

But he has definite ideas about how to go about doing that. First, even before assuming his new role, he restructured the administrative staff, eliminating one position by reassigning responsibilities. "That will save the district about \$40,000 (a year) in salary and health benefits," Baldwin said.

He envisions his role as an encourager and supporter at the schools. Ideally, he would like to visit one school every day, but realistically, "I'll be satisfied if I do it three out of five days a week," he said.

He plans to let the principals be "captain of the ship" at their respective schools—Captain Cooper, River, Tularcitos, Carmel Middle, Carmel High and Carmel Valley High—meeting with them as a group every other week. The district has about 2,100 students.

Baldwin's management style, he said, will be to keep a watchful eye on how the system is working, but at the same time, to encourage all employees throughout the system to innovate changes on their own.

"The system that doesn't improve goes backwards," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said he believes the school district had some real strengths in its strong board of education, highly qualified staff, tremendous parent support, and support throughout the community at large.

Carmel students have tested in the top percentages in the state academically in the past several years, and besides that, Baldwin said, drug, discipline, and vandalism problems are almost insignificant compared to some other school districts.

Of the board, Baldwin said, "We don't know how fortunate we are to have this board. They are interested and care about the kids. They disagree, but they work to find areas of agreement."

Baldwin isn't sure just how the finances will work out for the school district. "We've based our budget on a 6 to 7 percent increase in income," he said. The dis-

trict, unlike some others which are funded directly from the state, receives the bulk of its income from local property tax assessments.

He has estimated a \$13 million plus income for the district during the 1991-92 school year. The estimated increase in income is based on projected increased tax revenues from property sales, but the slower house sale market may reduce that income, Baldwin said.

He also said that he does not know how much the sale of the San Carlos Ranch and Pebble Beach Company will add to the school's income. "I'm hopeful it will help," he said, "but it could be offset by the slow housing market."

The district tried to win approval of an \$80 parcel tax in the June 4 election. It received a 62 percent favorable vote, but not the two-thirds it needed for passage. It was the third time since 1985 that voters failed to give a proposed special parcel tax for the schools the required majority for passage.

Baldwin has recommended the school board appoint a capital needs study committee which among other things would be asked to make recommendations on whether the district should attempt another parcel tax or some other type of financing for its maintenance and equipment replacement needs.

"I'd rather talk about the positive things than the few challenges we have," Baldwin said, but admitted that deferred school maintenance and aging equipment are a continuing problem.

He also said that the district may have a struggle to maintain the low class size which averages about 25 in the elementary schools and a little below that in the high school and middle school.

Baldwin said the district is fortunate the various communities it serves—Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Valley—all have the sense of one community when it comes to the schools. "Some districts run into turf problems when they have to service sepa-

rate communities. We don't have that sense of division—at least I don't sense it," he said.

Baldwin and his wife, Bonnie, have three adult children and four grandchildren. The live in Monterey. He was born in Artesia "four miles from Knotts Berry Farm" in the crowded Los Angeles area and attended Fullerton Junior College, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and San Jose State. He has a master's degree in administration.

His wife, Bonnie, works for the California Iceberg Lettuce Commission in Monterey.

A man of few words, he was asked if he had any hobbies. "I have a lot I talk about but hardly ever do—jogging, fishing and golfing," he said.

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THEN came explorers by sea, exactly four and a half centuries ago. and sixty years later, one January day in 1603, they named the gleaming little river el rio carmelo. all was quiet on this western shore while the only intrusions were the sails of the manila galleons gracing the horizon, sailing southward at least once a year from 1565 until 1815: two hundred and fifty years.

AND then in 1769, overland explorers began arriving, with priests, soldiers and settlers. the first of them camped by the little river and raised a wooden cross, and later a franciscan mission on its banks.

AND during the first quarter of the nineteenth century, this part of new Spain became Mexico's Alta California, and for a hundred years visitors from the United States and from worlds across the sea came to marvel, and some to stay, on the slopes and in the valley of el rio carmelo. and they called the slopes north of the river "the seashore land of cañada de la segunda," and later, "las manzanitas".

AND a land-boom in the fabled state made las manzanitas an enticing place, though fit neither for farming nor grazing. so in 1888 a subdivision map was filed with the county of Monterey, showing a compass grid of streets that ignored the slopes and gullies and cross-trails, and it was called "Carmel City".

AND a hotel was built in the "paper town" and speculators and developers made plans. then in 1902, with some additions at the edges, another subdivision map was filed by the hopeful investors, and its name was "Carmel-by-the-sea".

AND amongst the pines and chaparral, the cross-trails gave way to streets and cottages and shops, but the forest endured and was enhanced by the people, from Pescadero canyon south to the river and all along the beach.

AND the tradition began, that trees and natural open spaces should be protected, and the village should abide without street lights or sidewalks or bright-lighted signs.

AND the great earthquake and the streams of westerning people, and the first world war, all put pressures on this treasured place. and the county did not heed the desires for protection of this village of five-hundred and twenty-four persons, so a majority of its voters cast their ballots for incorporation. the state of California certified the incorporation on the thirty-first day of October, 1916.

AND in that year of the incorporation of Carmel-by-the-sea the United States established the national park service, and that relationship may have been prophetic, for the interests of the town have been diverse and loving and wondering, "will success spoil Carmel-by-the-sea?"

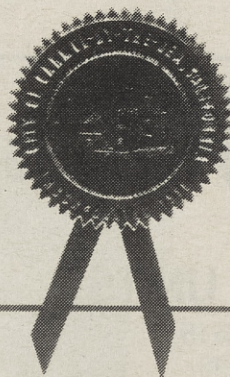
BUT visual arts, music and theatre flourished, and business prospered, and the residents valued their unique traditions: the milk-shrines and candle-cans and daily walks to the post office and beach.

AND the city's boundaries and open space expanded to include the beachlands. and the city hired a professional planner, and one of the country's first urban foresters, and in 1929 adopted the new zoning ordinance to give priority to the residential character of the town.

AND the debates, and all the arts, continue to flourish by the sea, and the protection of this beautiful village is still a reason for our unique identity, and unites us with the past and with the future, here amongst the chaparral and pines where cross-trails still run above the bright sands of the little bay.

THEREFORE, in recognition of the richness of our heritage and the diversity of the people who share this gem set on the golden shore, I hereby proclaim 1991 as the year of celebration of the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carmel-by-the-sea, with gratitude for this honor.

Jean Grace
jean grace
mayor



CBA Picks Historic Businesses For Carmel's 75th Birthday

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) has compiled a preliminary list of businesses, and one church, to be honored as historic during the city's 75th birthday celebration in October.

Besides the list of venerable businesses, the anniversary celebration will honor historic houses designated by the City Council and trees named by Friends of Carmel Forest. Self-guided walking tours of all three will be available.

Executive Director Toni Jepson said the CBA list includes the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue which was moved to its present site at the corner of Monte Verde in the early 1900's, La Playa Hotel which dates to 1915, and the Carmel Wayfarer Inn, 1929.

Providing a picturesque look at Carmel through the years, the list includes Carmel Realty at Dolores and 7th which dates to 1913, the Church of the Wayfarer, 1904, and Sade's, 1926, the oldest bar in the city.

The Tuck Box Restaurant, 1945, Bib & Tucker, 1941, the Viennese Dress Shop, 1930, and Nielsen Brothers Market, 1930, and The Corner Cupboard, 1920, are others on the list.

Also, The Carmel Art Association, in operation since 1927, a major historic site on Dolores, owned by its artist-members.

Others named include Burchell Realty, Derek Rayne, 1944, Carmel Bay Co., Carmel Drug Store, 1910, Carmel Bakery, 1944, and Colonial Terrace Inn, 1925.



SADE'S IS THE OLDEST cocktail lounge in Carmel. The quaint building dates to 1926 and is one of the historic businesses selected by the Carmel Business Association for the city's 75th Anniversary.
Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



THE PINE INN has a turn-of-the-century décor befitting its history. The original building, built around 1888, was moved down Ocean Avenue in 1903 to the site of the present hotel between Monte Verde and Lincoln.

Sun Seeks Carmel Historical Material

Carmel-by-the-Sea will celebrate its 75th birthday Oct. 31. To mark the occasion, *The Weekly Sun* will publish a special souvenir edition Oct. 3 featuring articles and photographs of historical interest.

The edition will also provide maps and charts to serve as a guides to the city's historic houses and businesses and its noteworthy trees.

One of the best sources of early photographs is the homes of residents. Take a look in your photo album, your attic or your basement. If you find a picture you think others would enjoy seeing, please loan it to us. We will copy it and return it promptly in good condition.

If you have questions, please telephone 659-4855 or write to P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Point Lobos Tribute Aug. 21

A slide show and poetic tribute to Point Lobos will be presented at the Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel Aug. 21. Readings from poets Robinson Jeffers and Jeanne D'Orge will be illustrated with slides by Point Lobos State Reserve docent Mary Fitzgerald Beach. The free program starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Continued on page 10

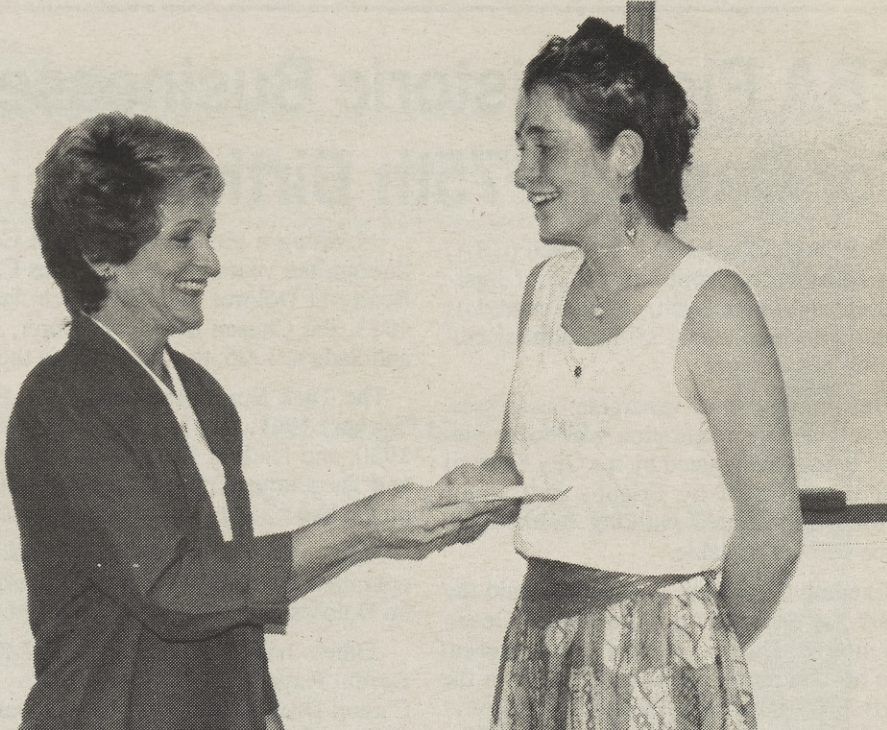
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In addition, a number of donations were made in memory of someone else. They included: Charles E. French by Lillian E. Higgins French, Matt Slauterback by Kurz Instruments, Mark Neidinger by Bill and Louise Neidinger, Margaret J. Gardner by Roger and Allison Gardner, Don French Jensen by Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Don French Jensen by Friends of Don French Jensen, Dr. James P. Thompson by Mrs. Louise C. Thompson, Daniel Grant McDonald by Jean Snavey, Cassie Scrivani by Julia William, Peter and Sally, and in memory of Assemblyman Eric Seastrand.



SHARON BARRETT of Turlock presented Pam Rice of Carmel Valley the \$500 Jim Barrett Memorial Scholarship in honor of her late husband. Barrett had become chief of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District (MCVFPD) five years ago and had been on the job just a short time when he was killed in a car accident on Pacheco Pass while commuting from his home in Turlock. For the past four years his family and friends have presented the scholarship to worthy recipients. Rice's father, Bob, is a charter volunteer with the department, volunteering since its inception 15 years ago. She has been accepted into the alternative admission program at the University of California at Berkeley in which she will attend Monterey Peninsula College for the first two years.

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Craig Lovell photo

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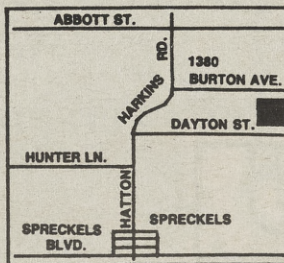
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With a New Horse

Kelley Allen Aims at Top Equestrian Competition

By Carolyn Rice

Horses have been part of Kelley Allen's life since she was a first grader with a Shetland pony named Teddy Bear. Now a poised, 17-year-old blond 1991 Carmel High School graduate, Allen said, "I can't imagine life without riding."

Taking riding lessons since she was 10, Allen decided to attend Monterey Peninsula College for two years, starting this fall, before transferring to a four year school so that she could continue to ride regularly.

"I ride two or three hours a day, six days a week," she said, adding that during shows her days start early in the morning and may last until after 11 p.m.

Her trainer, Riley Wilson of Hilltop Farms at Rancho Laureles, said she has gone way beyond the fascination that most young girls have with horses. "It's not just a feed-a-carrot-to-the-pony thing," Wilson said. "It's a big-time investment."

Five months ago her parents, Carol and Bob Allen of Carmel Valley, bought her a new horse, an Oldenberg Warmblood from Germany named Mr. Potatohead.

Allen said she had gone about as far as she could on her old horse, Zachary. She rode him mainly in hunter classes, and Mr. Potatohead will allow her to compete in the more challenging jumper classes which have jumps that are up to 5'3" high and 5'6" wide.

Allen declined to say how much the horse cost, but Wilson said that jumper horses are a major investment. Those competing in the recent 55th Monterey National Horse Show probably ranged in value from \$30,000 to a half million dollars, he said.

Before investing in Mr. Potatohead, she said Allen was at a point "where she was going to stop or go on to the big time. She



BACK HOME AGAIN at Hilltop Farm in Carmel Valley, Mr. Potatohead looks out of his stall at owner Kelley Allen who rides him frequently in shows throughout the state. Below they are pictured in the corral. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

has made a large commitment for the next two years."

Allen said Mr. Potatohead—she nicknamed him Spud—always draws a laugh from the crowd when they hear his name announced. "I don't know why the girl who had him named him that," she said.

"Spud has an attitude, but that's what makes him a fun horse," Allen said. "He won't always do what you want, but if he always went along and did everything perfectly, he'd be boring. I clicked with Spud. The chemistry is really good between

us. He's cranky in the stall but really friendly on the outside."

Allen, who has a closetful of trophies from shows, rode in the Monterey show at the Monterey Fairgrounds, competing with 24 professionals and adult amateurs in one \$10,000 dash for cash class. "I came in 10th overall," Allen said of that event. "I think I was the youngest out there, and I was against all the people who've been doing it for years."

She said the top eight riders collect the cash, so she didn't walk away with any

money although last spring she placed first in a similar contest and won \$750.

The Monterey show was the fourth one she'd entered in a four week span. Others were at Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Calistoga.

Allen said her sport demands intense concentration. Last spring when she competed in a Los Angeles show, she said that music was played in the arena as each contestant competed. "I couldn't hear the music. I could just hear my trainer giving me instructions each time I rode by," she said.

Allen has nearly always had a horse. After Teddy Bear, she had Tabitha which was a beginning rider's horse. Then she had Eric, who she found dead in the corral at her house one Friday the 13th. "I was freaked out," she said of that event.

"But Wedgewood—he's the horse that taught me how to ride. When he was good, he was awesome. When he was bad, he was horrible. He was worthless," Allen recalled.

She was bucked off by Wedgewood more than once, and one time at a show she was costs to her friends. She said she doesn't know where the sport will take her in the future but she wants to figure out some way to keep it a part of her life.

thrown while jumping. "I was left straddling a pole with my feet not touching the ground. I was sitting there until the pole fell," she said.

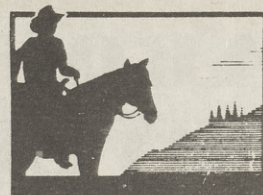
Asked what that experience taught her, she laughed, "Embarrassment."

"Wedgewood taught me how to cope with situations," she said. "A lot of riding has to do with patience."

Her sport is expensive. At the Monterey show, Allen spent \$500 in entry fees plus \$350 to compete in the dash for cash. Allen said the expense of it bothers her, and she never talks about how much everything



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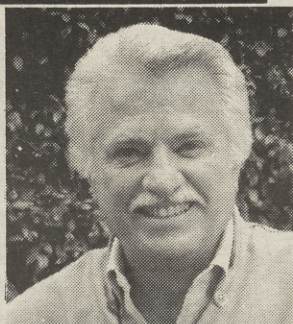


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CARMEL CURRENTS

A major gift has been presented to the Harrison Memorial Library by Lacy Williams Faia of Carmel in memory of her father, Henry Meade Williams.

The gift, funded by the Frank H. and Eva Buck Foundation, will be invested and used to purchase materials and support programs at the library's Local History Department. Upon completion of the gift in 1992, the department will be named the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room.

Williams was well known as a writer, editor, publisher and bookstore owner in Carmel-by-the-Sea. To honor Williams, a large display at the library will portray his life and work. Library staff are currently

planning this exhibit and are seeking additional materials to feature.

We are asking anyone who has memorabilia or materials on Williams or his family to please contact Archivist Linda Coppens after 1 p.m. daily at 624-1615. Items needed include photos, clippings, letter and materials from his bookstore such as bags, advertisements or receipts.

A reception is being planned in honor of the Henry Meade Williams memorial gift and naming of the department early in 1992. The library would be greatly appreciative to anyone willing to contribute materials for display at this reception.

Carmel Highlands writer Richard Criley will give a talk about Carmel in 1934, the year he made a commitment to social activism, at the Harrison Memorial Library's Local History Department Aug. 27.

Criley's family moved to the Highlands in 1916. He will discuss 1934, the year he served in a club organized by Lincoln Steffens and Ella Winter which provided a forum for striking longshoremen and various controversial speakers causing a local controversy.

In 1934, Criley also helped organize a

free speech strike at the University of California and Berkeley. Later he worked as a labor organizer in Santa Clara and San Francisco and spent 30 years in Chicago in grassroots political groups.

Criley recently received the Free Expression Award for his 1990 book, "The FBI v. The First Amendment." His talk is the third in a series of local history programs held at the Park Branch at Sixth and Mission. The free talk will be from 2 to 3 p.m.

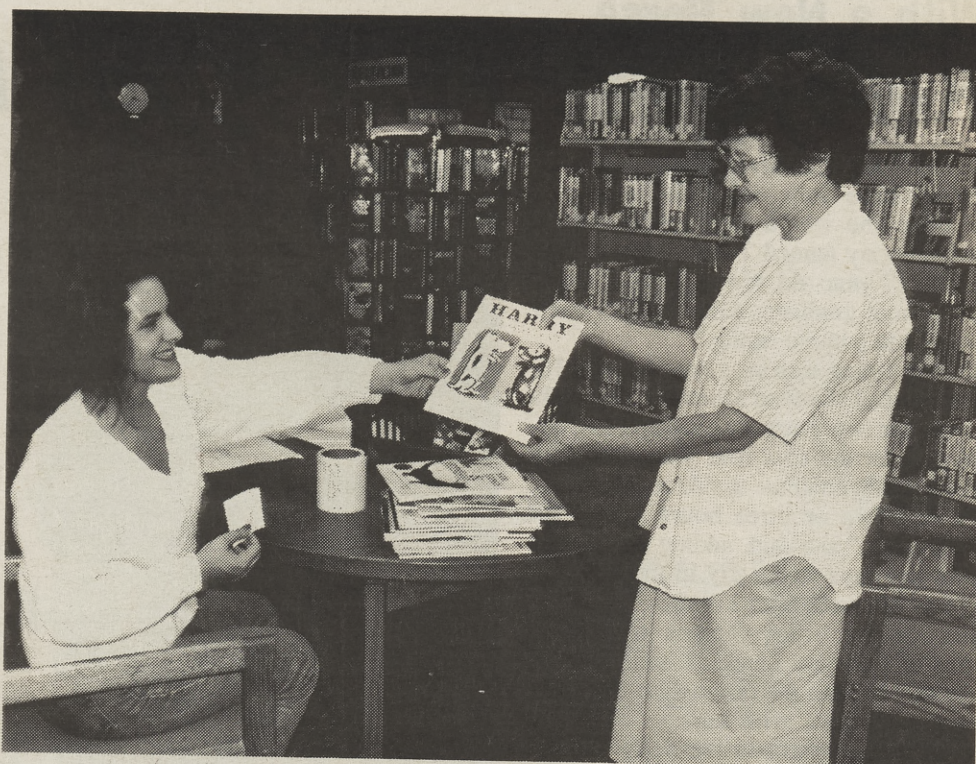
Free MIRA Tours Planned

Free tours of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) Astronomical Observatory at Chews Ridge in Carmel Valley will be offered Sept. 8 and Oct. 13, weather permitting.

The autumn tours are the last opportunities to see the Oliver Observing Station this year. The observatory is at an elevation of 5,000 feet in the Los Padres National Forest in Carmel Valley, 30 miles east of Highway 1. For reservations and instructions, call 375-3220.

Hospice Fashion Show Will Be at Pebble Beach

Friends of Hospice will hold a fundraising fashion show Sept. 7 at the new Pebble Beach home of Karen and Dennis LeVett. Fashions will be by designer Arlee M, sister of actress Kim Nowak of Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$75 per person with proceeds benefitting the Hospice of the Central Coast. Call 624-5794 for information.



PUTTING STICKERS IN NEW BOOKS, Lisa Kaufman of Carmel Valley helps get 41 books ready to give to children. They were donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis as part of an International Kiwanis program, "Reading is Fundamental." Children may borrow one of the special books, read it and return it to the Carmel Valley Branch Library. Their name is then inscribed on the sticker inside the book and it becomes theirs to keep. Branch manager Gail O'Brien also took a look at the new books.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Rocky Point Restaurant Hearing Aug. 19

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing at Rocky Point Restaurant Aug. 19 to consider a request to remodel the facility which sits at the edge of the Pacific Ocean on the Big Sur Coast.

The restaurant first requested County approval to remodel by adding 1,938 square feet to the existing 7,200 square foot building in October of 1989. The application was not acted upon at that time, however.

According to a memorandum from Derinda Messenger, senior environmental health specialist with the Department of Health, to the Planning Department the property is "extremely limited with respect to on-site sewage disposal capability."

"The use on this property cannot be expanded beyond the current use level of two apartments, a 138-seat restaurant and a 45-seat bar," Messenger told Planner Wanda Hickman. She said the septic system needed to be upgraded and construction plans should include improvements to the

food service and ancillary areas as required by state law.

The original plan called for adding 13 more seats, the number allowed under the Big Sur Land Use Plan. It also included an art gallery. The committee will make a recommendation, which is advisory only, to the Planning Commission after the hearing.

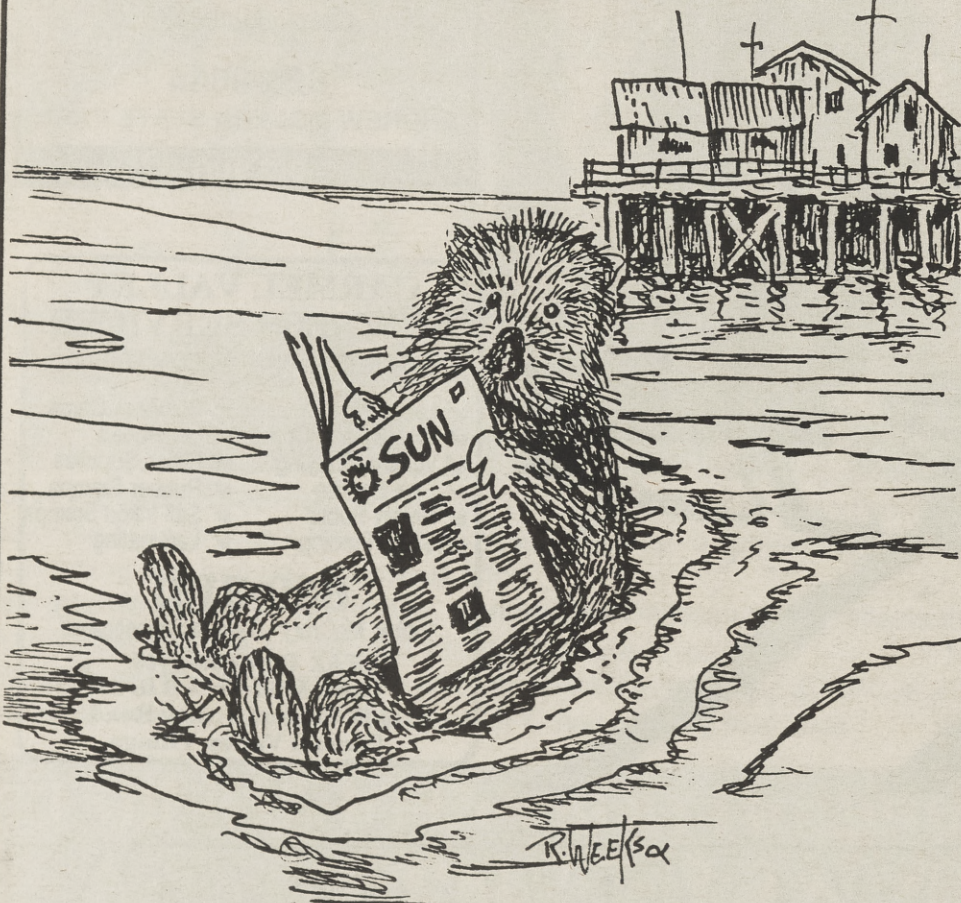
Carmel High School Needs Volunteers for Beautification

Volunteers are wanted Aug. 24 to help beautify and clean up the grounds at Carmel High School for the new school year.

Members of the community are invited to join the cleanup from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Aug. 31, the school will hold its 50th anniversary party, "Nostalgia Journey" at the Carmel High School Gym from 5 to 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by an informal dinner party at the Carmel Youth Center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and friends and alumni are invited. Call 624-1821 for information.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Maybe you remember the old comic strip, Li'l Abner. The late Al Capp, who drew it, created this peripheral character known as General Bullmoose, who regularly breezed in and out of the storyline full of arrogance and bluster.

General Bullmoose was widely thought to have been patterned after a one-time president of General Motors, Charlie Wilson. Known as "Engine Charlie," Wilson had the dubious distinction of putting the phrase "what's good for General Motors is good for the country" into the American lexicon.

It happened during Senate hearings on Wilson's nomination to become President Eisenhower's first secretary of defense. One of the senators asked him what he would do as secretary if he encountered a situation where doing what was best for the country might harm GM's interests.

Wilson replied that he couldn't imagine that happening because "what is good for General Motors is good for the country...." To his credit he went on to add "and vice versa." But the press ignored his "and vice versa" in its initial reports (you know how the media is), and now, 40 years later, the "and vice versa" still hasn't caught up with the more memorable part of the quote.

As long as "and vice versa" is attached to it, I think that Engine Charlie generally had it right. The economic health of the nation depends mainly on the competitive success of its major industries and businesses. Unless American industry does well, the country is in trouble—and vice versa.

Business and industry must carry the Stars and Stripes into economic battle in what is increasingly a single worldwide market. It is a market being courted by enterprises from a record number of countries, nearly all of them hungrier than America. This competition already is fierce and promises to grow more so.

It was the United States' economic muscle that led to the defeat of the Soviet Union in the Cold War; Uncle Sam just spent the Reds into the ground. But the U. S. economy did not emerge unscathed, either. Military spending accounted for much of the U. S. national debt that is now so large it is all but incomprehensible. What does it amount to now—\$2,000 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country?

Beating the Soviet Union in the Cold War will look easy compared to the pure economic competition that lies ahead, and some of America's starting offensive players already are suffering from many bumps and bruises.

Take GM as an example. The giant corporation where I worked 15 years recently announced that it lost \$785 million in the second quarter, and about the only encouraging thing was that it didn't lose as much money as in the first three months of the year.

But far more worrisome than the battering GM is taking in the present recession is what has happened to it in the past several years. Since the mid-1980s, GM has lost 10 points of car and truck share in its home market, had to close at least a dozen major North American plants and reduced its U.S. payrolls by more than 200,000 employees. It has announced two additional plant closings, but analysts say it should close at least twice that many more.

GM still is financially sound and maintains its position as the largest single company in the world, but it has yet to show it can compete successfully in what is the new world economic order.

It's not that GM hasn't tried to change. In the 80s, the company hired all kinds of consultants, held countless seminars and wrote hundreds of new mission statements emphasizing quality, customer satisfaction and the need to treat employees differently. It even bought Electronic Data Systems for its entrepreneurial spirit, but then had a highly publicized falling out with its founder, Ross Perot, when he criticized GM's performance as being too stodgy.

Change is hard—for anybody, anytime. It's especially hard in a company that has been at the

top of its industry for so long and is used to being able to do just about anything it wanted.

For instance, I recall the first GM management conference that I ever attended. GM used to hold these week-long sessions annually at the Greenbriar, a posh old resort in southern West Virginia. Several hundred executives from around the world would gather to talk about the business in the morning and play in the afternoon.

This particular year, the company was just beginning to realize how serious the threat from Japanese imports was to its industry domination.

Wilson replied that he couldn't imagine that happening because "what is good for General Motors is good for the country...."

GM executives were finally beginning to realize that estimates that the Japanese had about a \$1,200 cost advantage over American producers in small cars was really true.

In this climate, a fellow from the financial staff who would go on to become GM's chairman was making one of his first management conference presentations. At his rehearsal the day before he was to give it, he noticed a small scratch on one of his slides. They were special slides, made by GM Photographic in Detroit, and the only way to get another one in time was to have people work throughout the night in Detroit and fly a company jet up to get it and bring it back.

That's what he did. He was apparently oblivious to the incongruity of spending several thousand dollars to replace a slightly scratched slide for a presentation in which he was telling his fellow managers that they must do a better job of controlling unnecessary spending.

GM has clearly made many internal reforms since those days. But the record shows they have not been fast enough, and I fear they have not been fundamental enough. An ambitious executive aspiring to higher corporate office still might waste thousands of dollars on nothing more important than a slightly scratched slide, I'm afraid.

The persistent U. S. balance of trade deficit clearly shows this country's competitive shortcomings. You don't hear much discussion

about that or America's need to be internationally competitive around here. But those shortcomings have the potential to degrade the American standard of living—even here in what a lot of people call paradise.

I'd like to see General Motors and other U. S. companies like it become internationally competitive—and so should everybody else who is concerned about the economic strength of the country. Only industries which produce things—such as steel, agricultural products, electronics, machine tools, fertilizers, aircraft or cars and trucks—make the country's economy grow.

The service industries are honorable and necessary. But America can't be a world power if its economy is made up only of people selling hamburgers to one another or delivering each other's packages. Businesses like that simply reallocate the wealth; they don't add to it.

America needs strong companies which make things, and in too many basic U. S. industries, once-proud worldwide leaders are now being beaten at their own game by upstart, Johnny-come-lately companies from upstart, Johnny-come-lately countries.

To paraphrase Engine Charlie, what's bad for General Motors is bad for the country—and vice versa.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Lucien Clergue's Nudes Are in Carmel

Always the question, how does the camera and darkroom function as an art tool? When the camera superseded paint and brush in the role of duplication and recording of history, it freed the paint and brush to go beyond duplication, to create new images, to become art for art's sake.

But why couldn't creativity be part of the camera and darkroom process? If you could "take a picture," you could choose to do so with an infinity of inspirations no less than you could paint in an enlightened manner. I do suspect the freedom of choice in the other arts piloted the photographer to do likewise. Did a close friendship with Picasso at the start of his photographic career enlighten Lucien Clergue?

Photography became a medium for revealing the human condition, commenting on the events of the time and even improving understanding among people soon after the significance of exact duplication was realized. This involved both selection of subject matter and choice in how to best reveal the moment through composition. So, enter the artist. We now have controlled image.

Photographers may select subject matter because of the importance of the thing or event itself. Some are drawn by the expressive content first and make use of expressive form secondarily. They will deal directly with ideas through what their choice of subject matter represents. Think of the many outstanding photojournalists who have presented ideas on war, poverty and ghettos for example. Or Okies, beauty pageants and presidents.

Other photographers come to an event with specific ideas in mind (political, social, spiritual) and know before hand how they wish to treat the subject. The photographer is drawn to a specific subject matter

because it can invoke a visual symbol of his ideas and beliefs. (a didactic approach at best, manipulative propaganda otherwise). In either case, ideas are first and form, or formal aesthetics, are second but they are there. Otherwise the artist/photographer risks not expressing an idea at all or not doing so with any impact. Form follows function.

Then photographers began to select subject matter because of its significance as form rather than object or event. Some photographers let their senses and instincts lead them to expression. The photographer goes from place to place seeking physical arrangements which have potential for a satisfying image. He looks for appealing formal qualities (arrangement and balance of shapes, colors, textures, tones and the resulting spatial sense). Ansel Adams and Brett Weston are two.

Other photographers have an intent of purpose before hand and look specifically for a subject matter that, in addition to having the formal qualities, embodies the potential to reveal what to them is beautiful or important. Some may construct specific formal arrangements. These photographers act on the environment using ideas and sensibilities to determine what and how form will be rendered. Form functions in the service of ideas. This is Lucien Clergue.

Clergue is best known for his studies of the nude, and that is the subject of his current show at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center. He arranges his nudes in different environments, indoors or out, but primarily out. He seeks out formal qualities in his arrangements with the intention of investing his images with his ideas. He presents the female form in context as a symbol of eternity and abundance. His pictures present the female



"PARADISE ALLEY," a 1990 photograph by William Giles, is one of the works on display this month at the Village Gallery in Carmel Valley Village. Paintings by Daniel Kaufman and Mark Pollard are displayed in a new show that opened Aug. 10 through Sept. 14.

in three facets of this idea: the female form in its singular lushness; the female form as integrated into the landscape; the female form as an abstract formal quality. Sometimes they overlap.

"Twinka, Mty.," "Nus Floridiens" and "Portrait of Kate" are three examples of women who are women as well as female forms. They take precedence over environment in the pictures. Yet they are abundant and they are presented in the form of arrangement with values and textures.

"Nu et Feuille, NY" is the abundance of the female form without persona, no identifiable woman. precedence is given to the abstract qualities of color and tone, to the shapes of the negative and shadows. So often Clergue give us just the torso so we are presented with an image of femaleness, not persona. In the series with the ocean, we are given torsos or backs and buttocks that become monuments of stillness in mobile water.

Other times he does give us the full figure but as "Nu de Sta Cruz" and "Nu Sicillien" in which the figures are abstracted behind a veil of curtain and double exposed to give the face in profile as well as three quarters. The abstract pattern of

light/dark, texture/rest "say" the softness and fragility of femininity. Or the woman can be hard and eternal, as in "Nu aux Etolles" and "Nude at Yosemite" in which the figure is a figure, and yet, in the first she adorns rocks at night becoming part of the eternal landscape, and in the second she creates negatives within negatives in the crotch of two great boulders.

Some of these pieces successfully embody all three elements in equal portions: they are the persona of the woman, they are abstractness and they are integral to the landscape. "Née de la Vague" and "Nu de la Plage" are figures retaining their humanity and yet are distinctly important, equal to all other elements in the water and the beach, becoming abstract elements in the landscape.

Art in its highest form communicates ideas. This is true for any media and for the visual, music, drama, literature. We come to ideas through our reactions to conditions in our world. Conditions are things and events and the artist uses these as subject matter revealing them to us. In so far as he is able to reveal his ideas, he is successful. Have you been saddened, uplifted, awakened, angered, moved or enlightened by a book, a play, a concert, a painting, a sculpture, a photograph, an idea revealed or a connection made. Not all ideas are accessible to all people and some people do not agree with some ideas. Some people are not moved by any ideas.

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TRAVEL**

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Carmel Valley CA 93924

The Last Chance



Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 10:30-3:30
659-2760 Carmel Valley Village

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Have you ever considered underplanting your rose garden? Let's take a break this issue from my continuing series on shade gardening and discuss a subject related to my favorite gardenplant, the rose.

Rose gardens are traditionally relegated to a section on one's property where they can't be seen all the time. Though the rose is far and away America's favorite flowers, the rose bush itself is not our favorite plant.

Modern hybrid tea roses are living bloom factories. Most varieties however, are not very good plants when incorporated into garden design. Roses that look good in mixed plantings are the shrub types, from old fashioned varieties to, the English roses of David Austin and modern shrub roses like 'Bonica,' the first shrub rose to win the American Association of Rose Society (AARS) award a few years back.

Typically, hybrid tea and grandiflora roses are planted in segregated rose gardens. Almost every rose gardener has at least one of the following varieties; 'Peace,' 'Bewitched,' 'Mr. Lincoln,' 'Queen Elizabeth,' 'Double Delight,' 'Color Magic,' 'Just Joey' and so on. Many rose purists insist that nothing be planted underneath the bushes. That's fine, if that's the way they want it. But, if you would like to jazz up the rose garden a bit, here are some ideas for shallow-rooted, low-growing plants that will not infringe on the rose's ability to grow, at the same time being compatible in water requirements.

There are a few rules to follow here for best effect.

- First, it is essential that one chooses a single variety of plant. This is not the place for a mixed tapestry. With several to many varieties of roses in bloom, we don't want to confuse the picture with a lot of things happening underneath.

- Second, you are adding a layer to hide the knobby lower stems of the roses and cover the bare soil, so it should be kept low.

- Third, you should leave a little room

around each rose to work on the plant, to incorporate fertilizer and mulch.

- Fourth, choose a plant that looks good in flower or leaf; the rose garden needs help certain months of the year.

I'll also list a few ideas for edging your rose garden to give it a "finished" look.

Plants for Underplanting Roses

Campanula (ground cover types)
Ceratium (snow-in-summer)
Diascia 'ruby fields' and 'vigilis'
Erigeron (fleabane)
Geranium (true geranium, not garden geranium also known as pelargonium)
Lamium
Nepeta (catmint)
Viola (both perennial ground cover types and reseeder like 'Johnny Jump-up' and 'King Henry')

Plants to Edge the Rose Garden

Buxus (boxwood, English or Japanese)
Lavandula (Lavender, especially dwarf English types)
Stachys (lamb's ears)
Teucrium Chamaderys (Wall Germander)
There are many other possibilities. These are just a few to help pique your interest. Dress up that formal rose garden and maybe the next time you plant a rose, it won't be banished to the back corner of your lot.

Things to Do in the Garden

- Sow seeds now for cool season vegetables such as broccoli, lettuce, cabbage, carrots or radishes.

- Fall bulb season is just around the corner. Put down a game plan on paper, so you can head to the nursery with a good idea of what you would like to accomplish for next spring.

Orientation Scheduled Aug. 28

The annual 6th grade/new student orientation will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 in the Carmel Middle School cafeteria. Call 624-2785 for information.



ROSE GARDENS can look even more beautiful with flowers planted beneath them.
Photo courtesy The Art of Planting by Rosemary Verey

Kelley Hired as New School Maintenance, Transportation Head

Patrick Kelley has been hired by the Carmel school district as supervisor of maintenance, operations and transportation.

Superintendent-elect Vance Baldwin announced the appointment at the school board meeting. Kelley came from a similar job in the Pacific Grove school district and was chosen from about 50 or 60 applicants, Baldwin said.

The range of pay for the job is \$2,618 to \$3,281 per month, Baldwin said. "A good pool of people applied," Baldwin said.

Kelley will replace Ed Goodrick who retired during the last school year after three decades with the district.

Register Children At Tularcitos Aug. 19

New residents and parents of children entering kindergarten can start registering Aug. 19 at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village. School starts Sept. 3. Parents of kindergarten children are reminded to bring their immunization records.

Setting It Straight

A caption was inadvertently left off a photograph in the Aug. 8 issue with the story about Japanese girls from Kobe visiting the peninsula. Pictured in the photo from left were Gary Briant, Maya Yamamoto, Teresa Briant, Andy Briant, Nicole Briant, Peter Briant and Noriko Yamato. In the Aug. 1 edition, an historic photo described "haying" in Carmel Valley. It actually depicted grain being gathered to be taken to the separator.

NEW BABIES

Michael Alec, son, born to CiCi and Michael McFerrin, Carmel Valley, 7/5.

Ryan Michael, son, born to Ellen and Neil Vander-vort, Carmel Valley, 7/8.

Dalton John, son, born to Denise and Gary Ogletree, Carmel Valley, 7/10.

Rosalia Marie, daughter, born to Cynthia Ann Menezes and Frank Stephen Hart, Carmel, 7/11.

Lillian Savage, daughter, born to Lucille Sprinkles and Bill Clements, Pacific Grove, 7/11.

Georgia Millay, daughter, born to Denise Pilotte and Carl Loschiavo, Carmel, 7/12.

Charles William Jr., son, born to Elizabeth and Charles Hansen, Carmel Valley, 7/13.

Austin Wesley, son, born to Kristine and Noel Young, Carmel 7/18.

Clay Frederick, son, born to Scott and Rae Ellen Baldwin, Carmel Valley, 7/29.

Casey Lee, son, born to Erin and Todd Kenyon, Salinas, 8/4.

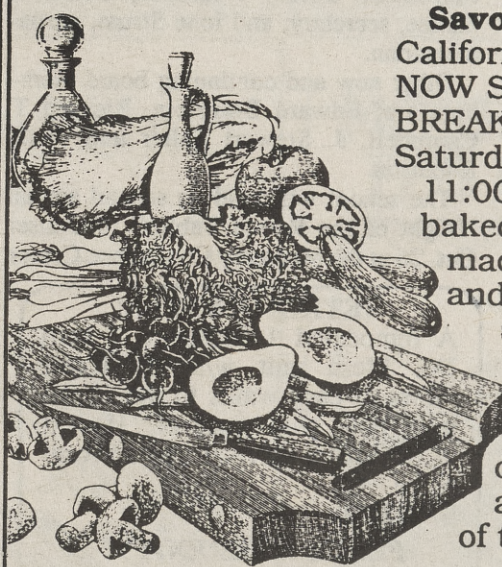
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Carmel Meadow House Location "Inches" Forward

Commissioner Jo Stallard asked, "You mean we've been sitting here all this time talking about 2 1/2 inches?" Her question came after the Monterey County Planning Commission spent about 20 minutes listening to where a new house should be placed on a lot on Arriba Road in Carmel Meadows.

Roger Loper, who lives next to the new house, said that he had talked to the applicant Fred Bloner, and liked the house plan but had asked if it could be placed more toward the front of the lot so that he would not lose the view he has of Point Lobos from his family room. He thought they had come to an agreement on the matter until stakes were placed for the house.

The architect for the home said "as of Monday we were 14 inches" apart on the issue, but then offered to move it 6 inches forward, placing the home within 8 1/2 inches of Loper's request. "We are trying to respect the needs of Mr. Loper's viewshed," he said.

During the lengthy discussion before commissioners, the architect offered to reduce the size of the house by 6 inches to bring it within 2 1/2 inches of Loper's request. The commission then voted unanimously to approve the plan.



WATCHING THE PUPPETS at the last special event for the summer reading program at the Carmel Valley Branch Library were a number of Valley children. Branch manager Gail O'Brien said 110 signed up to keep reading records for which they were awarded a sticker for every

50 pages they read. "It was especially good for Carmel Valley because the children are busy during the summer," O'Brien said, remarking that many attend classes, go to camp or on vacations. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



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Village Doctor Renamed Chartwell President

Dr. James H. Flippen of Carmel Valley Village was renamed president of the board of trustees of Chartwell School, the only full-day educational program on the Central Coast for children aged 7 to 14 with dyslexia.

Flippen is a retired pediatrician. Elected to the executive committee were: Sue Dewar, executive vice president; Judy Lewis, educational therapist; J. Randolph Elliott, development vice president; Marsha McMahan Zelus, treasurer; Jennefer Santee, secretary; and Ione Strum, parliamentarian.

Other new and continuing board members are: Edward Bernstein, Richard T. Campbell, J. Stewart Fuller and Paula Robinson.

The school will hold its second annual "Night of the Round Tables" fundraiser Oct. 26 at the Monterey Conference Center.

RETIRE IN STYLE!

A remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath Del Mesa unit w/lovely forest views & easy walks to the swimming pool, club house, etc. Have it all: security, privacy and convenience. \$182,500.

PEACE & SERENITY!

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CARMEL VALLEY ESTATE!

a 50-year-old adobe filled w/ Carmel Valley history. Four bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Lovely patio, stable & outbuilding & separate guest quarters. A most gracious estate. \$1,250,000.

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624-3829

Free Senior Health Clinics Offered

Free health check-ups for older adults will be offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCAN) program of the Monterey County Health Department in September.

Persons over 55 are eligible for the service which is provided by two nurses and a community service aide who conduct such clinics throughout the county. SCANS is designed to extend preventive health care and screening services and to identify

health problems. Call 899-8100 for an appointment.

Clinics will be held at Presbyterian Church, Ocean & Junipero in Carmel; Community Center, 515 Junipero and Sally J. Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove; Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman Ave., New Monterey; and the Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

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Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225

650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 24 to Aug. 6, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

26126 LADERA DRIVE. Gordon M. Robertson to Jeanne B. Blum. \$910,000.

CARMEL

5TH AND SANTA FE. Dorothy R. Ayers to First Exchange Corporation. \$345,000.

5TH AND SANTA FE. First Exchange Corporation to Leslie L. Adams-Ayers. \$345,000.

JUNIPERO STREET. L. L. and Marcia Bell to Roxanne Parrish. \$300,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

12 SLEEPY HOLLOW ROAD. Bowman and Virginia Merritt to Gordon Hentschel

and Noel Irwin-Hentschel. \$2,050,000.

22 TRAMPA CANYON ROAD. Kenneth F. and Kathleen F. Colton to Jan E. Vanderbilt and Kevin J. Gilman. \$280,000.

101 WHITE OAK LANE. Max R. and Barbara J. Tadlock to June Jaffee. \$385,000.

#7 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Willard A. & Patricia J. Bradley to Diane M. Sena. \$435,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

277 HACIENDA CARMEL. First Church of Christ Scientist to Loretta Singhaus. \$106,000.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE. University of Arizona Foundation to Martin W. Irwin. \$260,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Clara B. Lewis to Morris C. and Patricia M. Porter. \$295,000.

28057 HAWK COURT. Thomas E. and Gloria P. McCarthy to Rita Kay Mouren. \$370,000.

4140 TOLONDO TRAIL. Stewart T. and Ruth A. Peck to Alfred E. Smith. \$478,000.

4000 RIO ROAD #61. Charles F. and Ruby

C. Drobkiewicz to Charles R. Kipp. \$283,000.

9526 BAY COURT. Stephen L. and Kay A. Thigpen to Cheryl A. Savage. \$430,000.

9500 CENTER STREET #65. Guy W. and Donna A. Crane to Jean Paul Mazaud. \$130,000.

4000 RIO ROAD #21. Steven C. and Laurie McLennan to Thomas W. and Marie E. MacLennan. \$260,000.

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A 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres, with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath caretaker's home. Country living with a rental—what more do you need. Views of Durney Vineyards—located in Cachagua's finest subdivision. \$287,500.



Porter-Marquard Realty
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FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

VINTAGE CARMEL VALLEY ...\$249,500

Older 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with some updating. Needs an imaginative touch. Owner financing offered. Appointment only.

COZY AND PRIVATE ...\$319,000

Offering unique design, harmonious simplicity, 3 bedroom 2.5 bath in immaculate easy care condition. Private Carmel Valley neighborhood.

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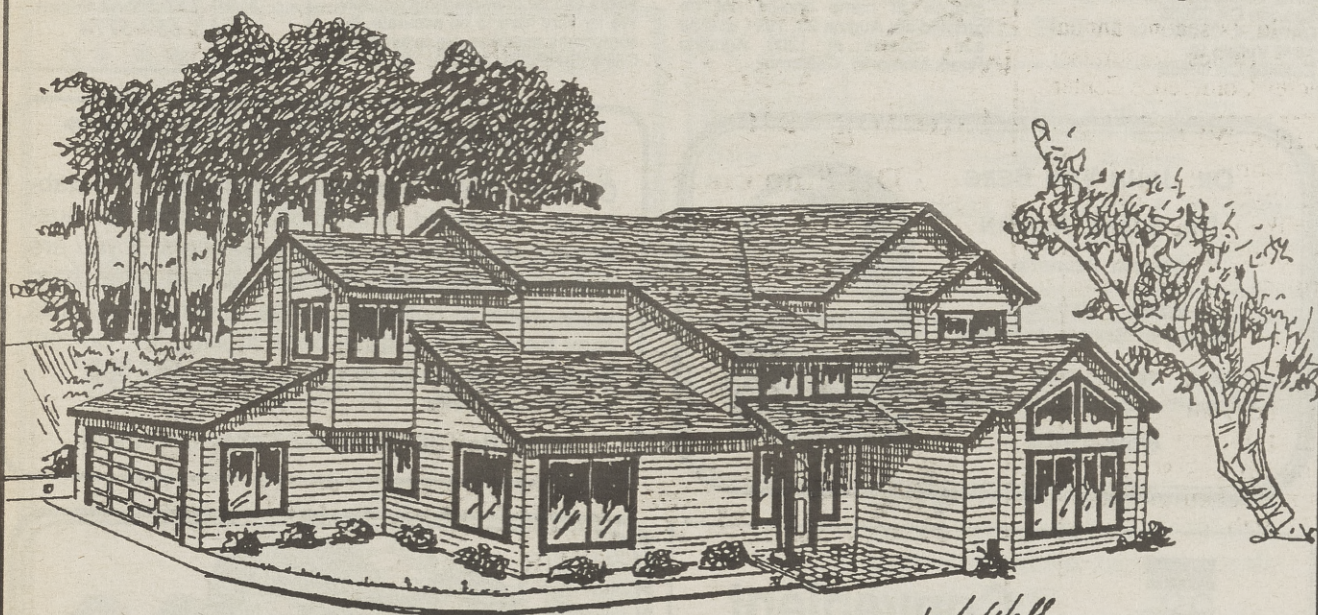
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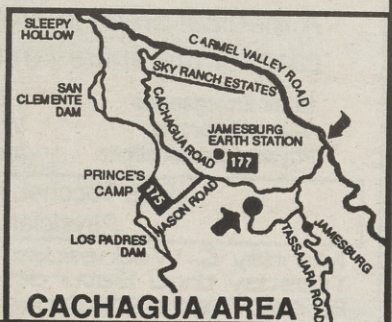
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Saturday, Aug. 17 & Sunday Aug. 18 • 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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Adeline DiLorenzo, Agent 394-3311.



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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 28 August 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- UP 91-29/DS 91-13
Sydney H. Widrow
E/s Scenic bet. 9th and
10th Block A-2, Lot 6
and North 1.15' of Lot 7
excluding the East 100'
of lots 6 and 7
Consideration of a use permit authorizing construction to a non-conforming structure in excess of 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for an addition to an existing single family residence in the R-1-B Land Use District.
- DS 91-14
George Andros
SE Scenic and 8th
Block A-1, West 100'
of Lot 1
Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District.
- DS 91-22
Dan Silverie
E/s Torres bet. 3rd
and 4th Block 38, Lot 6
Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.
- DS 91-26
Richard Bedayn
W/s Dolores bet. 13th
Santa Lucia Block 144,
Lot 7
Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.
- UP 91-38
Bahadur Dinesh
NE Ocean and Dolores
Block 71, portion of
8 and 9
Consideration of a use permit for a food service establishment offering Indian cuisine located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.
- UP 91-40
William & Katherine
Richardson
W/s San Carlos bet.
Ocean and 7th
Block 76, Lot 9 and 11
Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of miniature collectibles and limited editions located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 9 August 1991
Date of Publication: 15 August 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 17, 1991
File No. F911173
The following individuals are doing business as:
VISUAL EFFECTS EVENT PLANNING
12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CONSTANCE I. STEVENS
12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LAURIE FRANCO
12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted as a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s) Constance Stevens
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 30, 1991
File No. F911244
The following individual is doing business as:
KNIGHT LINES
#2 Southview Lane
Carmel Valley Calif. 93924
THOMAS MICHAEL KNIGHT
#2 Southview Lane
Carmel Valley Calif. 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 30, 1991.

(s) Thomas M. Knight
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: To consider a draft Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE) of the Integrated Waste Management Plan for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

PURPOSE: To meet the requirements of AB 393 requiring all cities to recycle 25 percent of their waste stream by 1995 and 50 percent by the year 2000.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a

*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: unknown

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 3 September 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 3 August 1991
Date of Publication 15 August 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 15, 1991
File No. F911158
The following individual is doing business as:
TERRA FIRMA
3718 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
MELISSA D. NEWLIN
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
Jeff Lucas
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s) Melissa D. Newlin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed July 31, 1991
File No. F911247
The following individual is doing business as:
ANYTHING SEWS
1672 Vallejo St.
Seaside CA 93955
CAROL A. CEJA
1672 Vallejo St.
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 28, 1991.

(s) Carol A. Ceja
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23337
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed July 15, 1991
IN THE MATTER OF the Application of BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT, a minor.
1. THE COURT FINDS that petitioner(s) JOSEPH PAUL SCHMIDT AND CHONG-OK PAK-SCHMIDT on behalf of Benjamin Steven Schmidt, a minor, has filed a petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant(s) name from BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT to BENJAMIN JOSEPH SCHMIDT.
2. THE COURT ORDERS
a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: August 23, 1991 at 9:30 a.m., located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California:

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b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey DATED: July 15, 1991.

WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun, July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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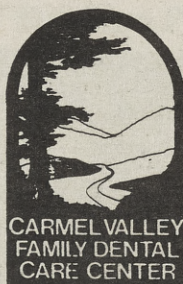
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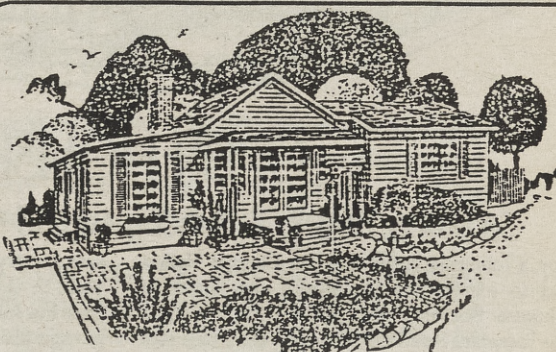
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On Oct. 26, 1916, 199 residents
went to the polls in J. S. Wyatt's
store and voted to incorporate the
City of Carmel.

This fall, now-famous Carmel-by-
the-Sea will mark its 75th anniversary.

As a part of that observance, *The
Weekly Sun* will publish a commemorative
edition on Oct. 3. It
will contain articles and photos of

historical interest, stories about the
birthday festivities, maps and
guides to historic houses, noteworthy
trees and venerable city businesses.

As an advertiser, putting your message
in this special edition will be
an appropriate way to help wish
the charming city and its residents
another pleasant and prosperous
three-quarters of a century.



SUN

Up from 250 Last Year**Ranchers' Days Expects 300 Competitors Aug. 24 and 25**

Organizers of the eighth annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days are expecting 300 cowboys and cowgirls to compete in the two days of traditional ranching skills Aug. 24 and 25 at the Trail & Saddle Club—up from 250 last year.

Publicity director Tootie Truesdale attributed the larger than normal turnout to the decision to move the dates for Ranchers' Days up by two weeks and to add San Luis Obispo County competitors to those invited. Until last year, contestants have been invited only from Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties.

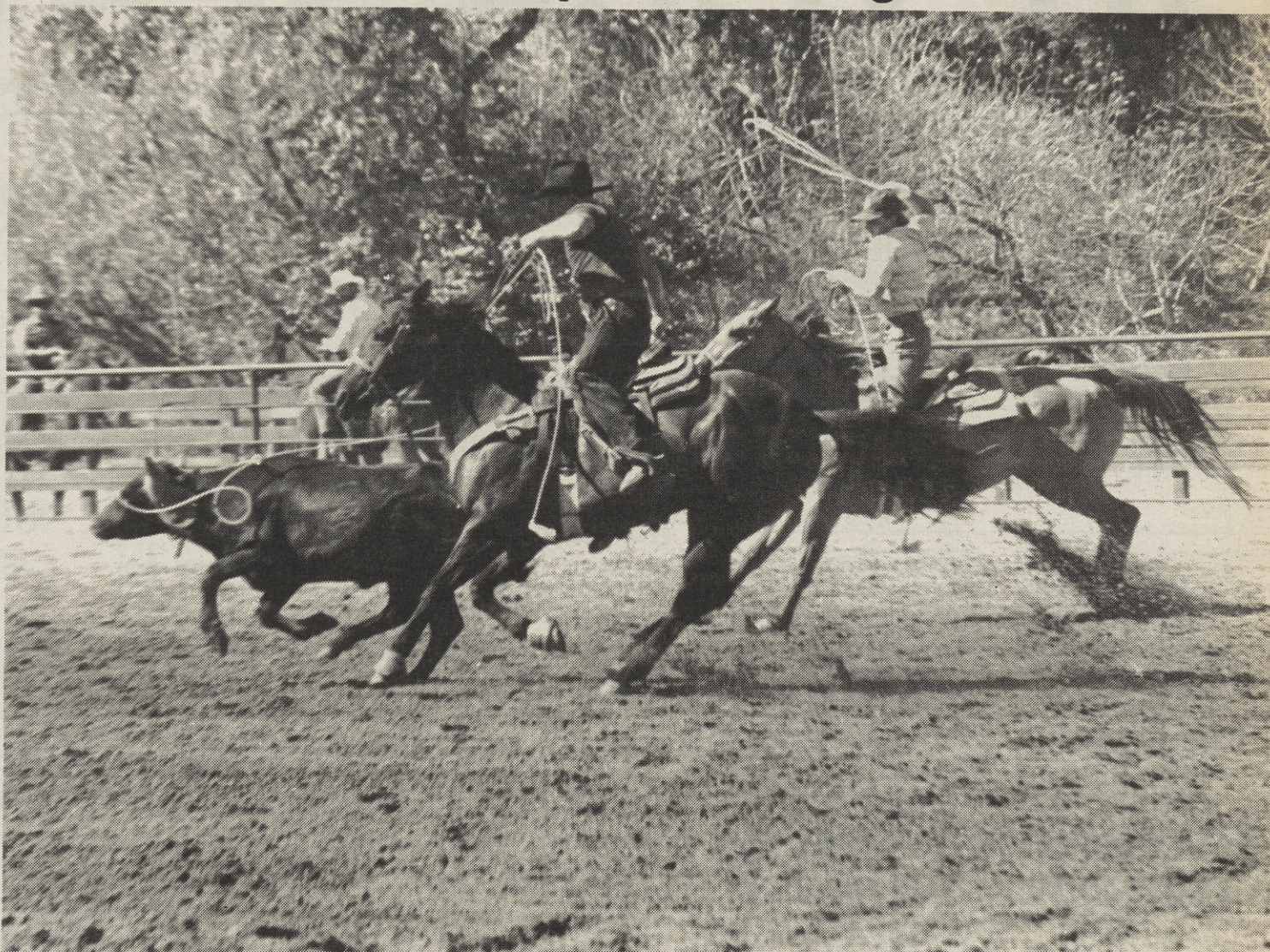
The two days of cowboy competition are built around skills that reflect everyday ranching life. They include roping, penning, cutting horse competition, barrel racing for women and juniors and mock calf branding.

A popular event is the stickhorse race for children, many of them dressed up in their best cowboy outfits. It will be held at mid-day on Saturday. Another popular competition is merchants' ribbon roping, in which local businessmen, teamed up with a roper, have to snatch a ribbon off the tail of a lassoed calf.

A cowboy barbecue will be held Saturday night featuring steak or chicken, beans, salsa and salad. A rodeo band, Eight-Second Ride, will provide music during the barbecue, which costs \$8.50 per person. Competition begins at 8 a.m. each morning, and a pancake breakfast is served from 7 to 9 a.m. each day.

The top contestant in the two-days of competition will be awarded a \$4,500 custom horse trailer donated by local ranchers. Admission to the events is free, and proceeds from the entry fees are donated to charitable and non-profit groups in the Valley.

Last year, Ranchers' Days raised \$6,000 which was donated to groups such as the Carmel Valley and Cachagua fire departments and Community Centers, Hospice, 4-H Club and the Special



TEAM ROPING, which tests the skill of a pair of ropers to catch a steer by his head first and then his heels, will provide lively action at the eighth annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25, at the Trail & Saddle Club. Organizers expect 300

cowpokes to compete, with the top cowhand winning a \$4,500 custom horse trailer donated by area ranchers. The above Sun photo was taken at last year's competition.

Olympics.

"In addition to helping these groups, Ranchers' Days helps bring the community together," said Truesdale. "You would be amazed at the number of

volunteers who work to help make it successful who have nothing to do with ranching."

Traditionally, Ranchers' Days has been held the first week in September, but

Truesdale said the dates were moved back two weeks to provide more daylight, be in a slower period of similar competition and not compete with a big horse show in Reno.

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SUN

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Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mailboxes • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediteranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack

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